

PIONEER

sacramento
city college

spring
1966





PIONEER

Sacramento City College

June 1966 Vol I, No 2

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highlights

A BIT O' HISTORY—Officially, the College will not observe its first fifty years of service until the fall semester. Jumping the gun, the PIONEER recalls a few of the milestones of higher education as they were "way back when."



FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH — The annual spring rites — "to blow off steam"—dates back to Circus Day in the Thirties. May 9-13 western garb and gingham dresses with sunbonnets were the official attire. The Colt revolvers in the holsters are usually sealed.



STUDENTS IN UNIFORM — The most tightly regimented *and* dedicated young intellectuals on campus are the men and women of the nursing corps. Nuns and men are also included in this exclusive LRJC program on the College campus.



MISCELLANEOUS—Explorations into the minds of college students can be shocking as well as revealing. Biologist Ann Russell probes the malaise of the season, and Worrier John McCarthy tabulates *his* frustrations. In addition, The Inquiring Reporter collected some views among veterans on the subject of the draft.



APOLOGIES AND THANKS — With only ten busy students to record the events of the semester and various other limitations, the staff reminds readers to understand why the PIONEER does not resemble LIFE Magazine too closely. With new journalism students arriving in the fall and with renewed enthusiasm from the old, we look for improvement next issue. Meanwhile, thanks to those who helped us in this effort.

FRONT COVER: Pat Weber symbolizes the spirit of spring and eternal youth as she relaxes in front of the City College tower, built 41 years ago. Photo by Sirlin Studio.

A current controversy concerning the Tower and the Administration Building (of which it is a part) is whether the entire structure is going to crumble in an earthquake or whether it should be razed or merely reinforced to meet the specifications of the Field Act. LRJC board members, other legal authorities, and the State Legislature are involved in the state-wide dilemma of what to do about school buildings constructed before 1933.

BACK COVER: The Capitol will soon be gold-plated at a cost of \$75,000. Photo by State Highway Department.

PIONEER Magazine is published each semester by journalism students of Sacramento City College, 3835 Freeport Blvd., Sacramento, Calif. Los Rios Junior College District Superintendent Walter T. Coultas, SCC President Harold H. Stephenson, PIONEER Advisor J. N. McIntyre.

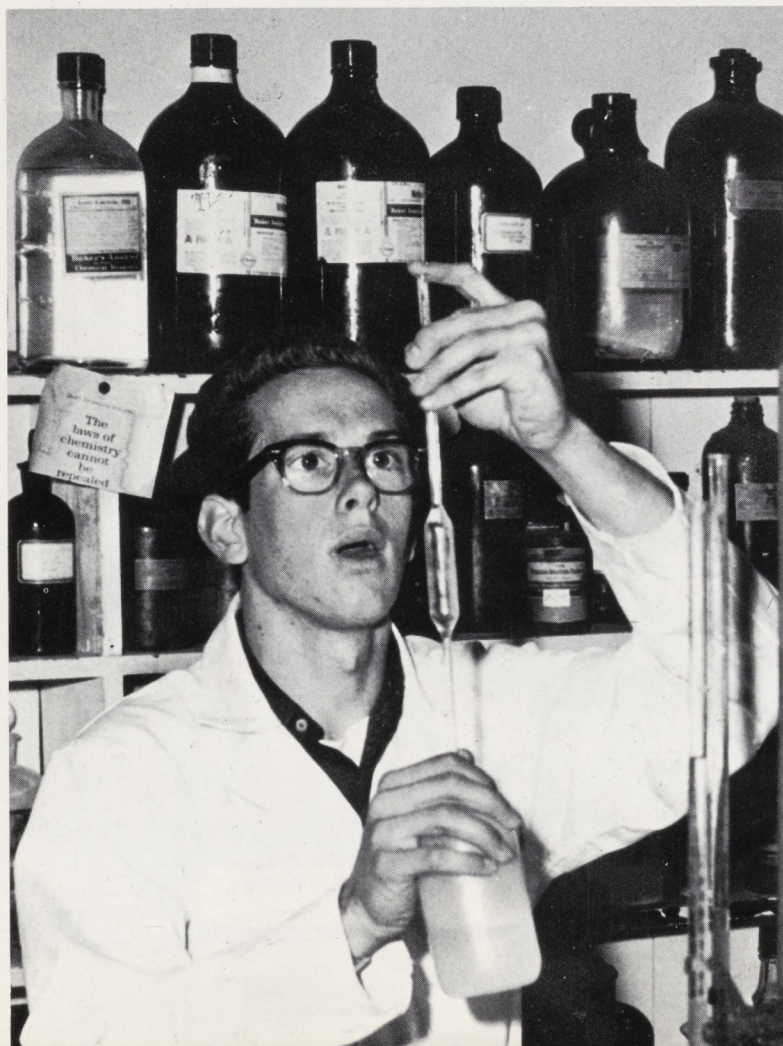
STAFF: Photographers—Ashley Harkness, Michael Sarkisian, Quentin Fox. Artist — Marc Ericksen. Staffers—Judy Cutsinger, Mary Ann Foster, Dave Howery, John McCarthy, Ann Russell, Cathy Way.

... in olden days



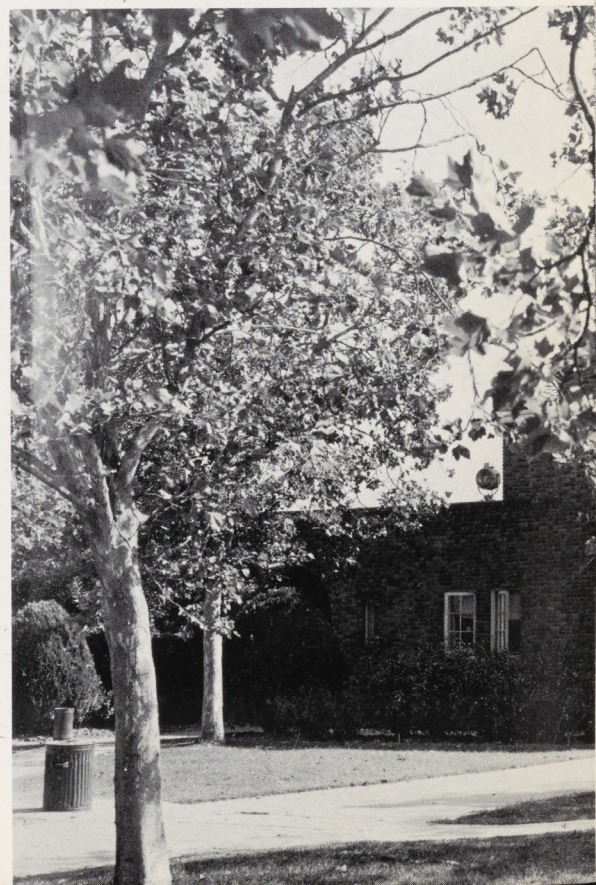
TIME WAS—In the times past, students produced original, full-length musicals, without the aid of trained faculty.

SURPRISE—Before Sputnik and the new Lilliard Hall, the study of science was primitive at SCC.



IN THE ARCHWAY—A plaque commemorates the construction of the Administration Building in 1925.

City College Serves Capital Community



Founded 1916

Golden Jubilee Anniversary For Capital College

A HAPPY MARRIAGE of fifty years duration between Sacramento's community college and the Capital City.

Founded in 1916 in a wing of Sacramento Senior High School at 18th and K Streets, the local two-year institution of higher learning, one of the oldest in the State and in the nation, moved to 34th and W Streets, location for six years of class instruction. In 1925, the cornerstone for the present campus on Freeport Blvd. was laid. And in 1961 the word "Junior" was dropped from its official name.

As of July, 1965, Sacramento City College was incorporated into the new legal entity of the Los Rios Junior College District, which embraces all or parts of three counties. No longer the "orphan" of a large city school system, SCC now has the financial resources—as well as the human resources of excellent instructors—to meet the current and future challenges of great numbers of students, including returning military veterans and other adults bound for more higher education and vocational training.

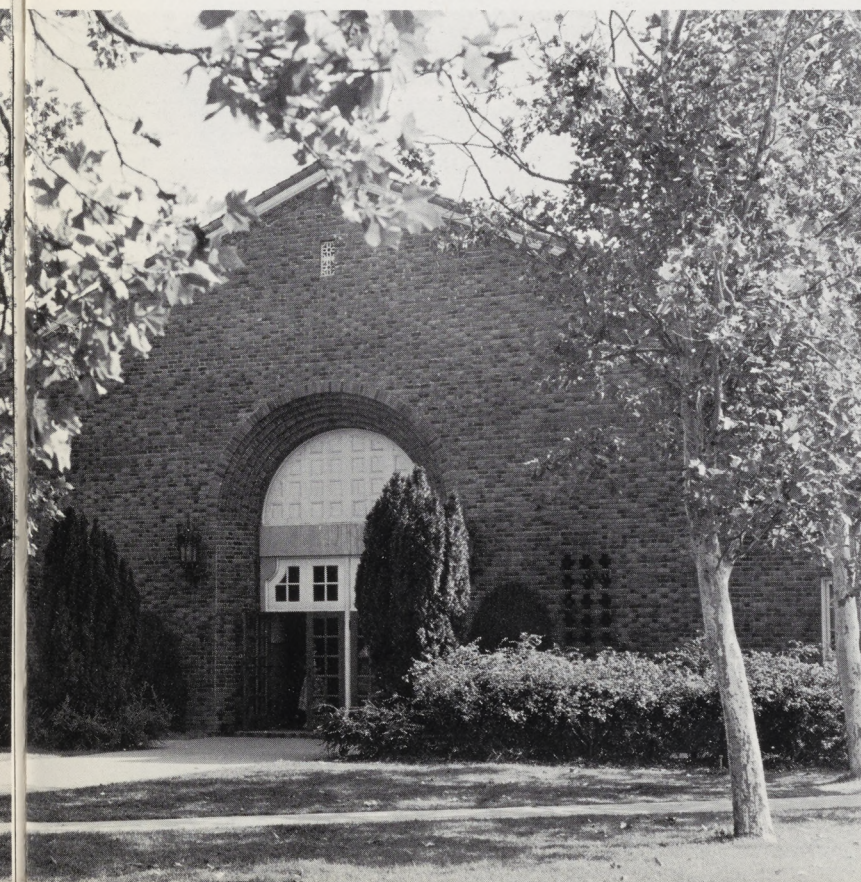
To help meet these needs, many physical changes are presently on the drawing boards calling for the razing of buildings and the construction of new structures on the 52 acre campus. Next fall the student body will number over 8000 in day and evening classes under the tutelage of about 250 instructors.

Before inaugurating the next era of another fifty years of progress, SCC will pause to observe its Golden Jubilee with a civic program next fall. In the years ahead, City College will continue to serve the community and its thousands of students in many ways—culturally and vocationally—in the professions, in business, and in industry.

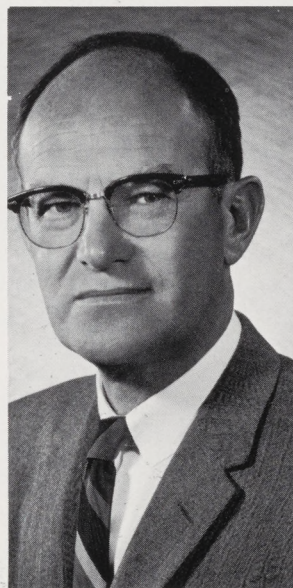
HIGHLIGHTS OF SCC HISTORY

- 1916—Sacramento Junior College established as a department of Sacramento Senior High School at 18th and K Streets. Administrative heads: Edward Berringer and Belle Coledge.
- 1923—Jeremiah Lillard first president of SJC.
- 1924—SHS and SJC moved to 34th and W Streets; SJC moved to present location.
- 1925—Cornerstone laid for Administration Building.
- 1927—First graduating class.
- 1940—Richard Rutledge becomes president.
- 1942—Nicholas Ricardi becomes president.
- 1949—J. Paul Mohr becomes president.
- 1956—Dr. Harold H. Stephenson becomes president.
- 1961—Name changed to Sacramento City College.
- 1965—Became part of the Los Rios Junior College District.
- 1965—Bill J. Priest named first Superintendent, Los Rios JC District.
- 1965—Walter T. Coultas named Superintendent.

DOOMED—Built in 1926, the second building on the campus, the Women's Gym (formerly also an auditorium) will be demolished for new building.



Distinguished Graduates



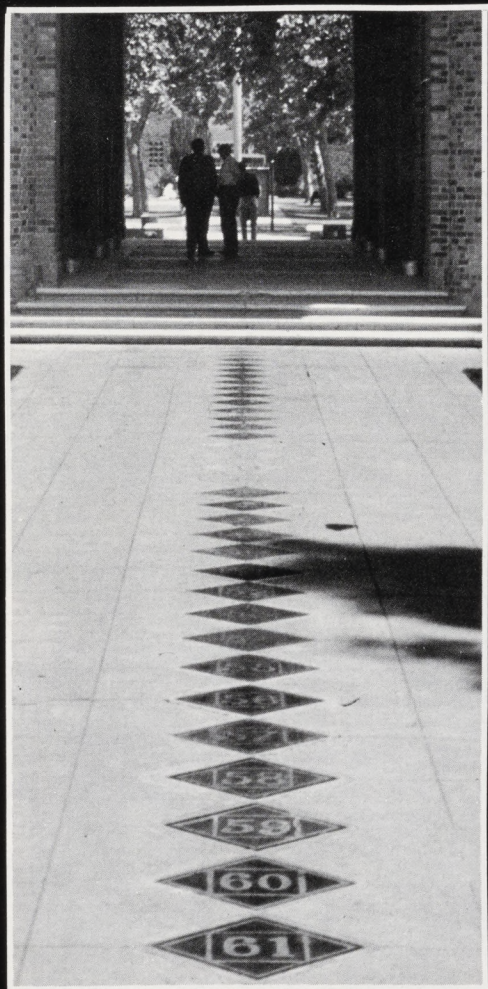
Thomas J. McBride
Federal judge



Herb Caen
Newspaper columnist



FIVE YEARS AGO—Jeanne Venables (*center*) in '61 was Camellia Queen. Later she became Miss California and an elementary teacher. The other girls are Carole Ahlquist, Barbara Arine (SCC) and Penny Mayfield (ARJC).



DID YOU KNOW? Beneath the markings for each year a bronze capsule contains the year-book and other memorabilia of SCC events. The sidewalk area leads to the main entrance of the Administration Building.

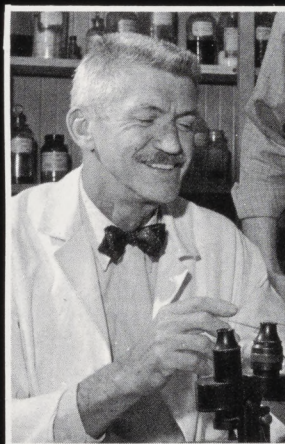
City College



MAN OF VISION—Mr. C. C. Hughes in 1914 recommended to the City Board of Education that a college be established here. He was Superintendent of Schools then.



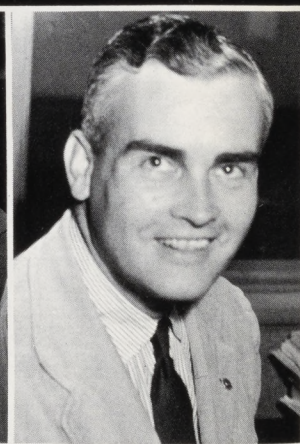
faculty . . . as they were



Dr. Howard C. Day
Life Science
SCC—Since 1930



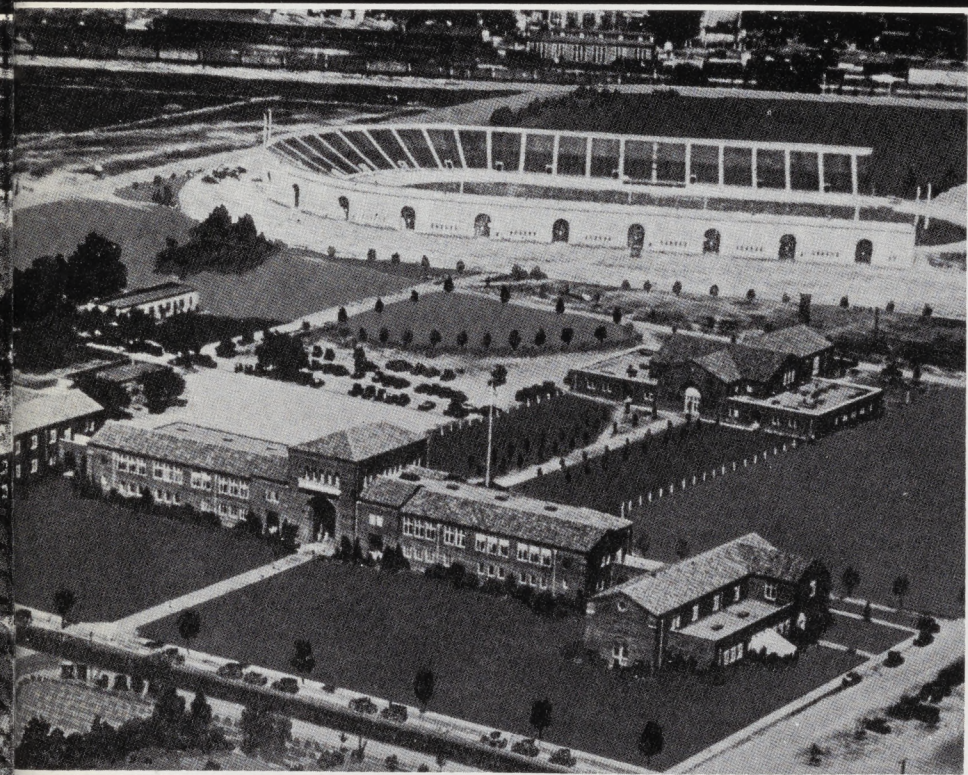
Miss Margaret Harrison
English
SCC—Since 1938



Mr. Carson Sheetz
SCC—Since 1931

Photo Album

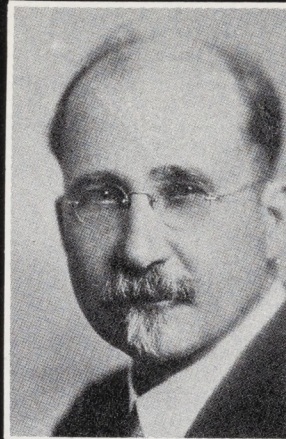
BIRD'S EYE VIEW IN '32—The campus that year had many open spaces. Hughes Stadium in the background remains part of the Sacramento City School System.



First Administrators

Jeremiah Lillard
First President

Belle Cooledge
Dean of Women



Current Administrators

Mr. Walter T. Coultas
Superintendent—1965

Dr. Harold H. Stephenson
SCC President—1956



How they used to look!



Mr. Stacy Smith
Economics
SCC—Since 1929



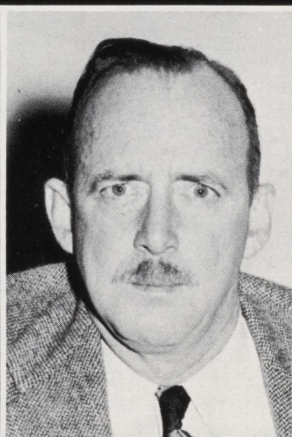
Mr. Lloyd Bruno
English
SCC—Since 1928



Miss Marie Erwin
Librarian
SCC—Since 1928

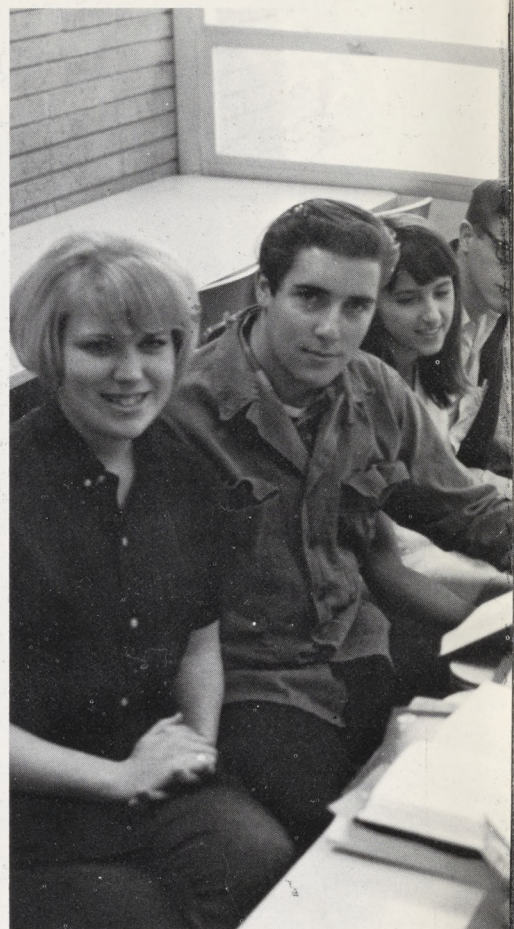


Mr. Robley Passalacqua
Economics
SCC—Since 1931



Dr. Herbert F. Copeland
SCC—since 1927

COEDS—A group of sorority girls gather in the foreground.



MIXER—Between classes young minds make plans for the weekend. Anyone for some June skiing? How about a blast to celebrate Finals Week?





Cafeteria-ology IA

-Most Popular Course

EVERY student's favorite course is Cafeteria-ology IA! Happily, it's more than an instructor-less area of learning; it's an endless fashion show, a dating bureau, a food-line, a meeting place, a snack bar, a smoking lounge—even at times a study hall, despite unsubdued squeals and uninhibited young laughter.

The newly enlarged eating center opened some sixteen months ago, and immediately was overcrowded—taking on functions other than gastronomic.

Today, the penal refectory atmosphere of long rows of tables is continuously jammed with students, encumbered with assorted paraphernalia like luggage-sized purses, over-sized parkas, and all-sized books, most of the junk piled high on the eating tables and soon besmirched with sugar leavings, ketchup red, and Coke stains. On the walls gaudy posters announcing everything lend an air of modern art to the surroundings.

Where Friends Meet to Eat

Surprisingly perhaps, segregation is a way of life here. Groups of varying racial descent congregate at tables together like birds huddled against the cold. And sorority and fraternity members gather at other tables for informal confabs with their sisters and brothers. Friends are especially easy to make during the campus political rallies which are not really serious events.

Recently a student petition circulated on the campus pleading for a new Student Union Building which would include a lounge and browsing rooms for recreational reading. More recently, the new district superintendent, Walter T. Coultas, recognized that urgent need, adding that meeting rooms for student-faculty "bull sessions" should be included. But such a building seems years away.

Hangout for Learners

In the meantime, the Cafeteria continues to be the popular hangout for the gangs of students, more than 5140, who have much relaxing and socializing and informal learning to do between classes.

This uproarious class—before 8 a.m. in the morning to closing early in the afternoon—is a focal point of student gaiety and a temporary emotional release from personal and world problems. Most important! Since instructors avoid entrapment there, the collegians freely pass out judgments concerning anybody. All the students get A's.



CAFETERIA ADDITION—The new structure extends into the quad and is already crowded to capacity. An expected enrollment of 6300 in the fall will add several hundred more students to the competition for chairs.



SUNSHINE—Talk moves to the outside—the portico and benches—in fine weather.



WATCHING—This group takes time out from intellectual discussion to watch the cameraman.



SYMPATHY—A compassionate ear can always be found in the cafeteria—for student woes.

What? Me Worry?

By John Mc Carthy

(Editor's Note: The ruminations of a typical (?) college man were recorded secretly by tapping his mind with a new "bugging" device. The evidence is that he has a variety of worries, many of which might be common to the young males currently on campus.)



CONSOLATIONS—Two beautiful girls are not having the desired effect on the author of the following essay. Janet Upstill and Ann Raikoglo are trying to be sympathetic.

Uncle Sam Wants You!

"YOU'RE in the army now, you're not behind the plow . . ." Sounds familiar, doesn't it? This is the theme song of a new grade issued to students here at City College for below average marks—a grade in the military.

Have you wondered what it is like in Viet Nam? Let your grades drop and you'll find out soon enough. It's not that Uncle Sam wants just the stupid ones. Heavens, no! He just figures that if you don't dig books, maybe you can dig foxholes. At the present time, fifteen and one-half units of courses is the minimum required by the Selective Service Board in order to stay in school. Some people just can't hack fifteen units. They overload themselves and soon find that they are on academic probation—which automatically drops them to twelve and one-half units—which in turn leads to digging foxholes.

The Predatory Animal

But the draft isn't the only problem bugging the men here at City College. *Men of Sacramento City College, beware!* It is a fact that lurking around the campus are several members of a species of female called SNEAKUS BROADIS. These shameless girls believe in the old saying, "A man chases a woman until she catches him." These unscrupulous females come to college for the sole purpose of securing husbands—for themselves, that is. This vicious carnivore is a highly dangerous animal. During the day it seems to behave like any other normal female, but at night . . . censored . . . Never be caught alone with one of this species.

The Enigma of Women

Then again, maybe this isn't your problem. Maybe your problem is with the girl friend you have already. Is she playing it coy? Is she really putting you down? Do you get that anxious feeling that is often the first symptom of becoming henpecked? Cheer up, Spunky! I've got the answer for you, too. Drop her.

Then you ask, "What if I don't got a girl friend?" Have you ever thought of going to Vic Tanny's? Maybe you should read some good books, check up on the weather reports. This way, you'll never be at a loss for words.

The Answer To Poverty

So what, you don't like girls. You got money problems? That's the second largest problem facing college students

today. They just don't have enough bread to afford a date now and then.

Students in college need more money nowadays. Not everyone is as lucky as some people. When students need money, they hit the old man for it. Some of you poor unfortunate people have to work. Ech! Now I will tell you the simple way to get a job. You go to an employment office. After you have waited two months and have not gotten a job, try going around to different places that are seeking employees. If this does not work, sign up for relief from President Johnson's War-On-Poverty program, because by this time you'll probably need it.

This Matter of Support

After you discover that you can't get relief and you tell your parents they're going to have to support you for the next four years, what happens? Your mother might faint.

Your little brother, who has already moved all of your stuff out of the bedroom you have shared with him for 18 years, might cry a lot.

But now your father, that is a different matter altogether. He starts out in a subtle tone of voice to explain to you how big a bum you are. He calls you all sorts of names like "lazy-good-for-nothing" and "failure." You know the whole bit; you've been through it before. As his face reddens, his volume goes up and reaches a climactic point in his oratory.

After that, it is all down hill. He finally realizes that you haven't been listening to a thing he's said. He then starts to whimper such cute phrases as "The peace corps is a wonderful organization for a college student to affiliate with" or "Why not join the NAVY and see the world?" Through a port hole? Not on your life. When he gets to this point, you can rest assured that he will let you stay for at least another nine months.

Vacation-Time Blues

Ah! But what happens when summer comes around. What will you do then? The old man might get sick of seeing you loaf around the house. Your paw might make like a papa bird in spring and kick you out of the nest. This might put you out on a limb.

Why not try flying south for the Summer, like Argentina or Antarctica. You might impress your parents by moving out and not leeching off of them all summer. Then again they might pray for a snow storm in August.

Inquiring Reporter:

Should the college student who maintains a passing grade in his courses be exempted from the military obligation to serve in the armed forces of his country?

(Editor's note: In answer to the question, the young man in military uniform who is not inclined academically or does not have sufficient funds to attend college probably says "No." The young man interested in getting a higher education—learning a trade or entering a profession, probably answers "Yes." Other considerations are pertinent: for instance, waging war is sophisticated today. Don't the military services want trained minds? Doesn't the long-range welfare of society demand more educated minds? The emphasis is on liberal education. So, how "selective" should the Selective Service Boards be?)

The Inquiring Reporter for the "Pioneer" asked the question of a few ex-servicemen, since they might be inclined to have an objective point of view. In one case he got the feminine view.



"Millions of local, state, and federal government dollars are annually supplied to colleges and college students. Without this aid, the cost of a college education—to all but a select few—would be prohibitive. An obligation to serve the nation in one of the military services is implied. And college students should not have this duty deferred until graduation."

—Bob Cound (U.S.M.C.)

"Being drafted out of school . . . interrupts a young man's education and takes him away from family and friends. But the opportunity . . . to attend school in a free country did not come about by accident. It was won with blood, sweat, and tears by American servicemen who left their families and schools to insure that these good things of life would remain for us."

—Robin Alexander (U.S. Navy)

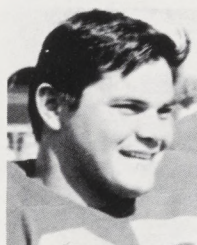
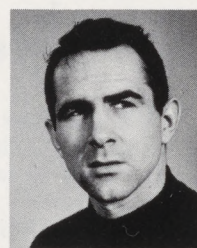


"College students should be exempt from their military obligation until they complete their education. If college is postponed until after the students' tour of duty, they often go to work and not to college. Our country needs educated people in service and out; therefore, both students and country profit by a completed education."

—Carolyn N. Flaherty (U.S.M.C.)

"The U.S. is reported to be a land of equal opportunity. It would seem to be a form of discrimination to prefer a young tradesman, craftsman, or even a laborer for the draft rather than a college student. Equal opportunity implies equal obligation—so no one ethically should be exempt from the draft on the grounds of personal convenience."

—Ovid L. (Bud) Holmes, Jr.
(U.S.M.C.)

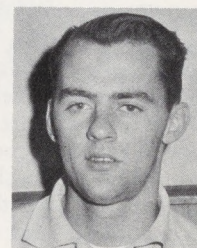


"No! By the time they graduate, most of them have jobs lined up and do not want to go into the service. They should be obligated to serve, even if it is in the reserves. It might give them an understanding of what is going on and what we are fighting for."

—Bob Gutierrez (U.S. Army)

"I agree with this statement. I have often heard the argument that the campus is a refuge for draft-dodgers. The only answer to this is that no one can maintain a satisfactory academic average and not learn a great deal. In this way, they can help their country more in school than in the service."

—Norman Miller (U.S. Navy)



Coordinating Group

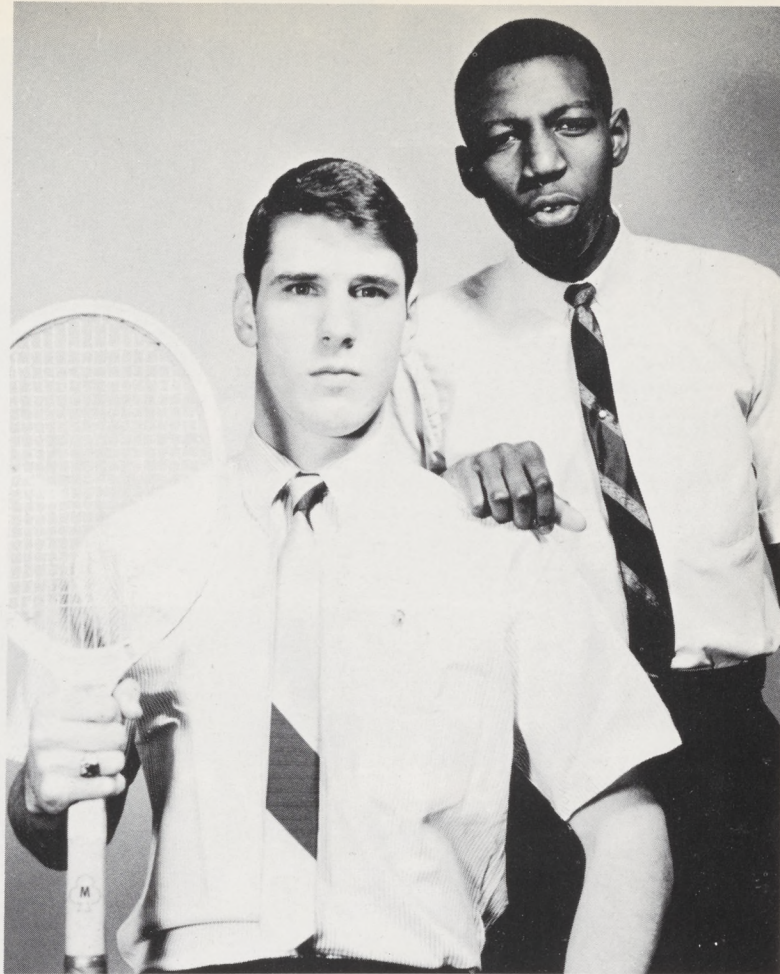
Inter-Club Council Promotes Activities

EXTRACURRICULAR activities are a valuable means toward the end of a liberal education, as important as academic study. Membership in campus clubs provides valuable practical experience in countless aspects of learning such as training in leadership and cooperation, skills which could never be developed only through classroom study.

A club for almost every interest is available on the City College campus. Special-interest groups constitute the majority of the organizations; however, political, religious, and social clubs are also well-represented.

Clubs participate in many all-campus activities each semester, including competitions for points held for Homecoming in the fall and Pioneer Day in the spring. They also host speakers, sponsor the majority of the after-game dances, and undertake various service projects, such as raising money for charities and campaigning to preserve campus grass.

At the semi-annual Student Government Banquet in June, trophy awards were presented to the winners of the competition for Best Large Club and Best Small Club on campus.



ORGANIZATION MEN—Inter-club Council President Bob "Kelly" Lang poses with Vice-President Daryl "Scotty" Wilson in a rare moment of repose.



INTER-CLUB COUNCIL—Row one: Heidi Mefford, Pat Foster, Zonia Resendez, Drena Ward, Carolyn Jacobs, Diana Land, Jan Blakkolb, Claire Mason, Connie Hilliard. Row two: Ron Brandenburg, Mike McKinley, Judee Warner,

Stanley Kawamura, Clyde Ruiz, Gilbert Daggett. Row three: George Burnash, Patricia Barr, Pam Sanders, Harlan Eller, Bill Hawkins, Michael Del Orto, Tom Turner. Row four: Steve Flood, Daryl Wilson, Bob Lang, Jeff Wilson.



Campus Sororities

Sigma Iota Chi



Eta Upsilon Gamma



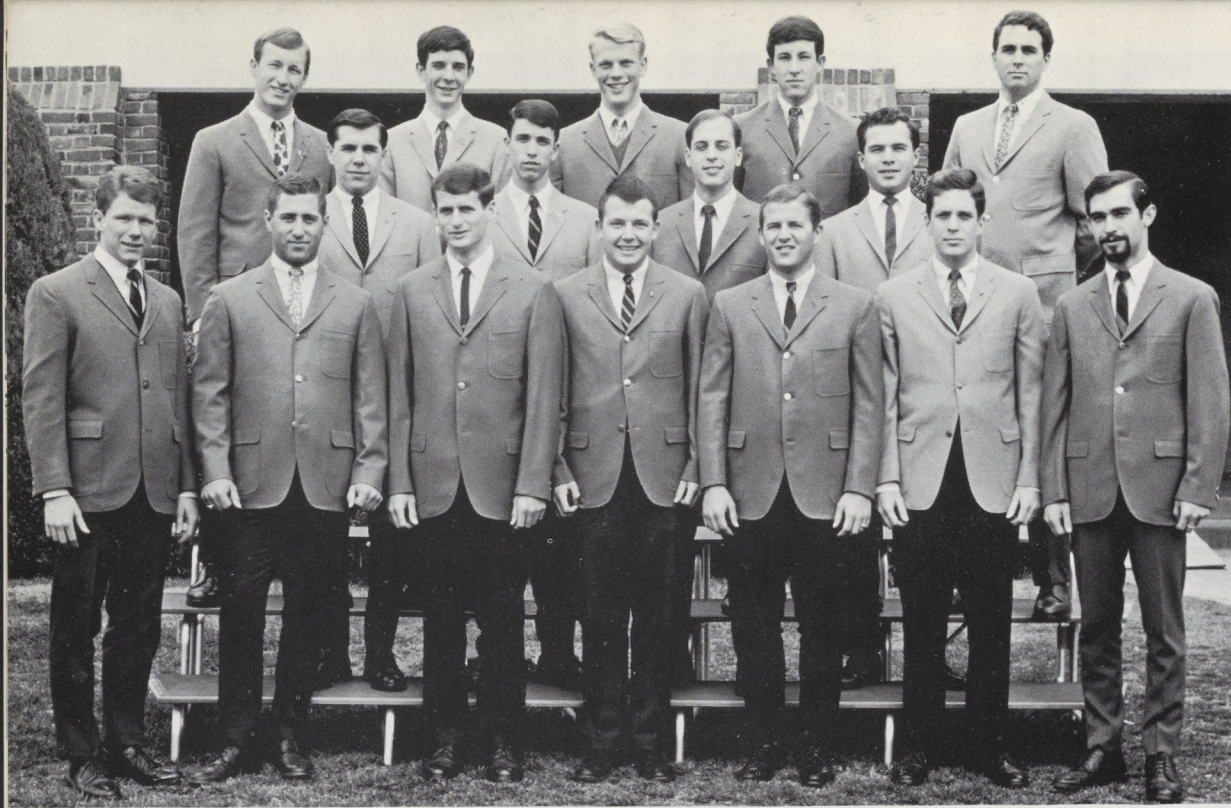


Sigma Phi Kappa



*Como
Amiga*





FRATE

*OMEGA
ALPHA
KAPPA*

*KAPPA
CHI
EPSILON*

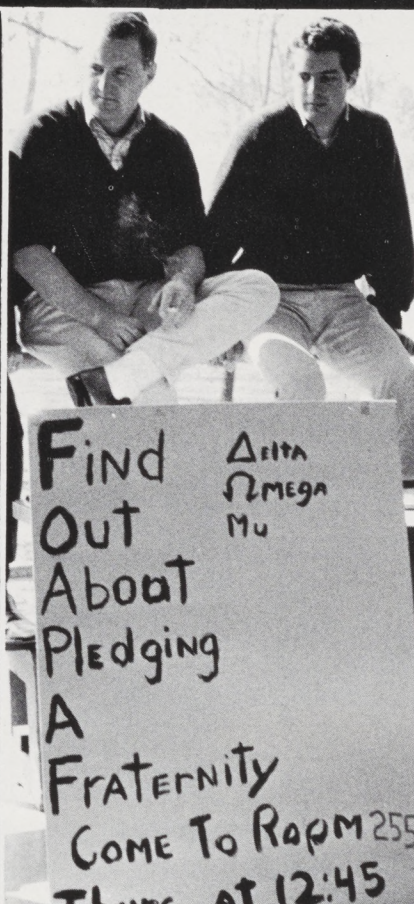
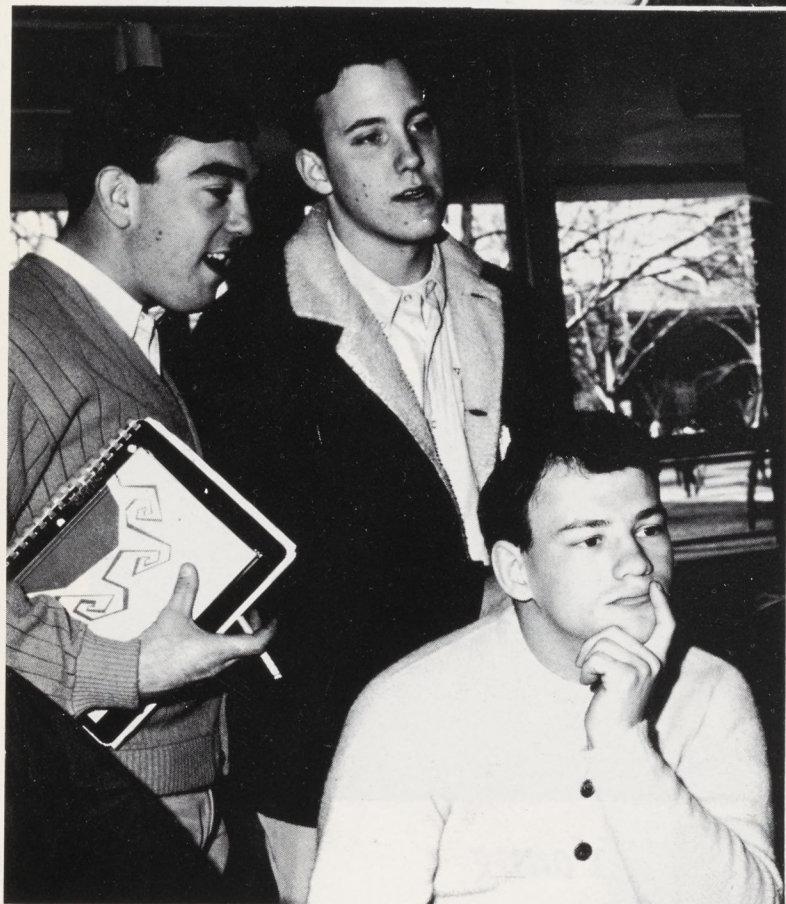
SOME of the pledges hold
a meeting in the basement of
the frat house. They got no
minds!



*DELTA
OMEGA
MU*

RNITIES

WHILE some people are content just to sit and listen to a hootenanny, others have just got to join in.



SOME of the intellectuals of the fraternity gather in the cafeteria to discuss intellectual stuff and girls. (Right) Sign-up day in the Quad.

KAPPA CHI EPSILON signs up another pledge.





Political Students

*Calif. College
Republicans*

*Young
Americans
For Freedom*



*Young
Demo's*

S. N. C. C.



*Alpine
Club*





Religious Groups

Newman Club



Baptist Student Union



*Inter-Varsity
Christian
Fellowship*



LDS Institute



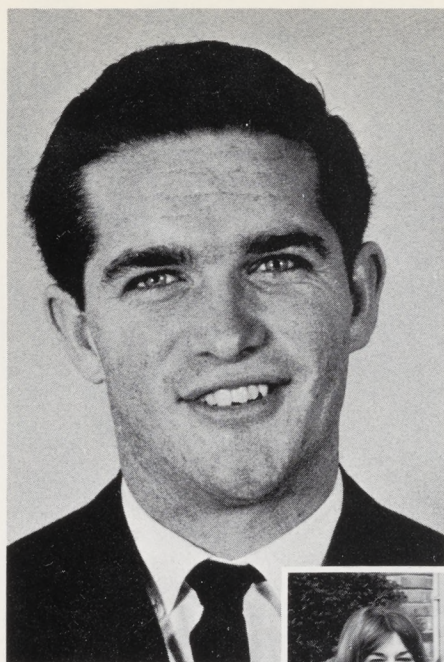
Christian Science



They Generate College Spirit

Student Leaders

Spring Semester



STUDENT ASSOCIATION
PRESIDENT—Tony Bord.



S.A. OFFICERS—Head Songster Nancy Taylor, Men's Vice-President Larry Liberty, Head Yell Leader Laura Wilde, Secretary Jan Blakkolb, President Tony Bord, Women's Vice-President Sally Fouché.



SONGSTERS—Jan Blakkolb, Barbara Hill, Head Nancy Taylor, Linda Boyette, Jennifer Burr.



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS—Rep. Carol Wallace, President Tom Turner, Rep. Beth Aulgar.



Executive Council

Row one: Laura Wilde, Nancy Taylor. Row two: Heidi Mefford, Sandy Bennett, Debbie Doupé, Connie Sanfillipo, Beth Aulgar, Claire Mason. Row three: Tony Bord, Terri Keiser, Carol Wallace, Sally Fouché, Jan Blakkolb, Jennifer Burr, Glenn Tomiyama. Row four: Joe Shelton, Larry Liberty, Chuck Prehoda, Grady Fort, Tony Gayten, Tom Turner. Row five: Dave Roundtree, Steve Flood, Mike Zellmer, Bob Lang, Ben Vassallo.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS—President Claire Mason, Rep. Mike Zellmer, Rep. Jennifer Burr, Vice-President Sandy Bennett.

YELL LEADERS—Bobby Lang, Larry Liberty, Head Laura Wilde, Craig Broadley.



VEEPS — Women's Vice-President Sally Fouché and Men's VP Larry Liberty.

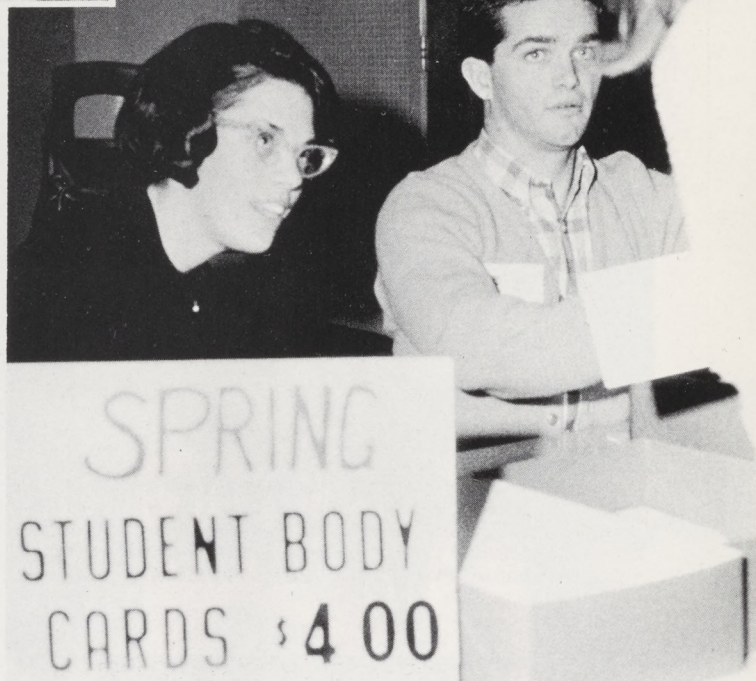


Officers

"I'll be back in the fall to dance at the football games."



"When you buy an S.A. Card, you get lotsa goodies," Terri Keiser and Prexy Tony.



Rally Committees



"I can't tell you how much I appreciate . . ."





VIOLATORS of the "Don't Walk on the Grass" edict are caught in the act by the roving cameraman.

A SAFARI to the hinterland of Mexico will include two faculty members and a party of intrepid students this summer.

REGISTRATION TRAUMA will be eased in the fall in a change to automation.

Candid Scene



JUDO — Officers, champion and a girl.



Ambassadors



Press Club



*Alpha
Gamma
Sigma
Honor Society*



Cypridelirium Verna Hits Campus

A Seasonal Malady

ANNUALLY—about the third month of the year—an epidemic of an extremely common disease, Cypridelirium verna, strikes the City College campus. Rarely fatal, this malady causes such adverse effects upon the hapless sufferer that he may well wish he were dead.

The first sign is a tingling sensation, generally accompanied by breathlessness or a suffocating feeling. The face may become faintly flushed, and the eyes may bulge slightly, always in the presence of a certain member of the opposite sex.

In the secondary stages, the severity of the attacks increases. Marked trembling is in evidence, along with aphasia and ataxia. If the victim is at all capable of speech, he invariably incurs a complication known as Stomatopoda. He may also completely lose his appetite.

During the final stages of Cypridelirium verna, the sufferer becomes manic-depressive in nature. He begins to cut classes in order to see the cause of his malady. A kind word from the pathogen sends him into fits of ecstasy; if he receives a brush-off, the accompanying period of acute mental depression may last for days.

Now, if he has in turn infected the pathogen, the afflicted person enjoys the desirable after-effects of the disease until they completely wear off . . . which could take any amount of time. The outward sign of such an outcome is heterosexual pairing . . . and occasional disappearance of the pair. If for some reason no reciprocal reaction takes place, the victim is doomed to suffer until he is infected by a new "germ."

An overwhelming majority of the stricken recover, and the cure is the most pleasant part. Spring brings an epidemic of this disease to City College, turning the campus into a health resort, as one may easily see by simply gazing around the library, the cafeteria, or the quad. No one is completely immune, and no effective vaccine has been developed. If you catch Cypridelirium verna, good luck and have fun!—Ann Russell.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

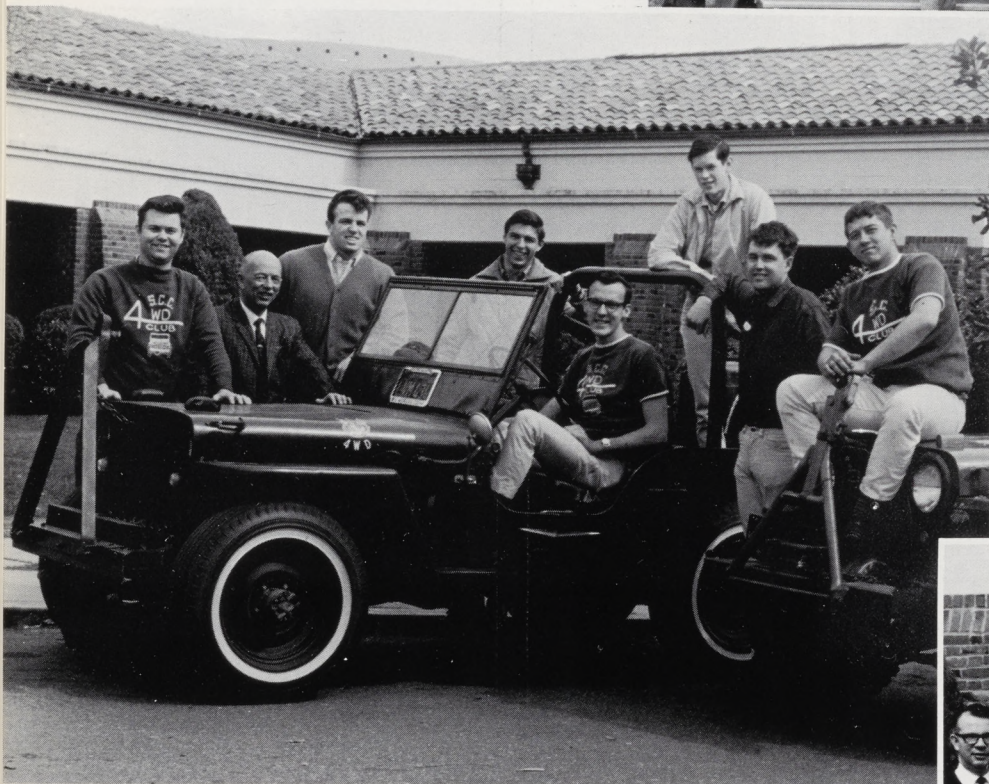
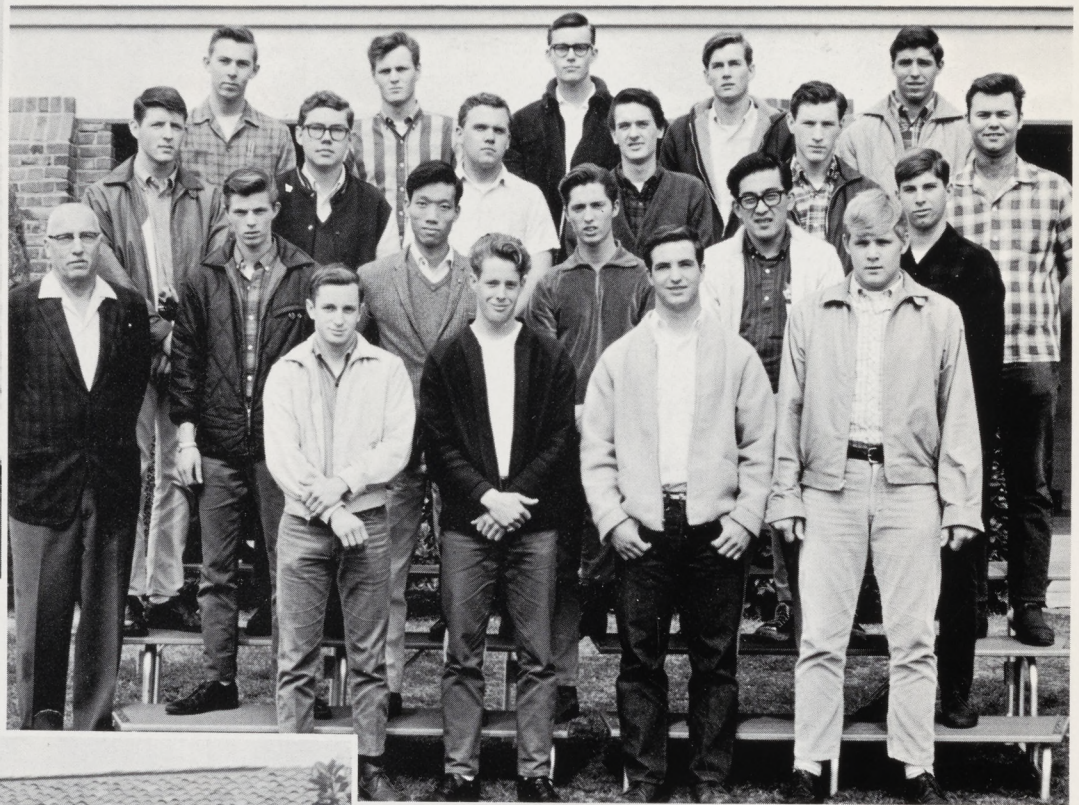
Ann Russell, a second semester coed, is an "A" student in biology and a "B" student in English—which qualifies her to write on the subject of this article. In addition, she is a keen observer of young human nature on the campus. She is sympathetic to the Republican Party.



MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
TECHNOLOGY LAB & SHOP

Clubs and Organizations

Vocational



Auto Club

Amtecs



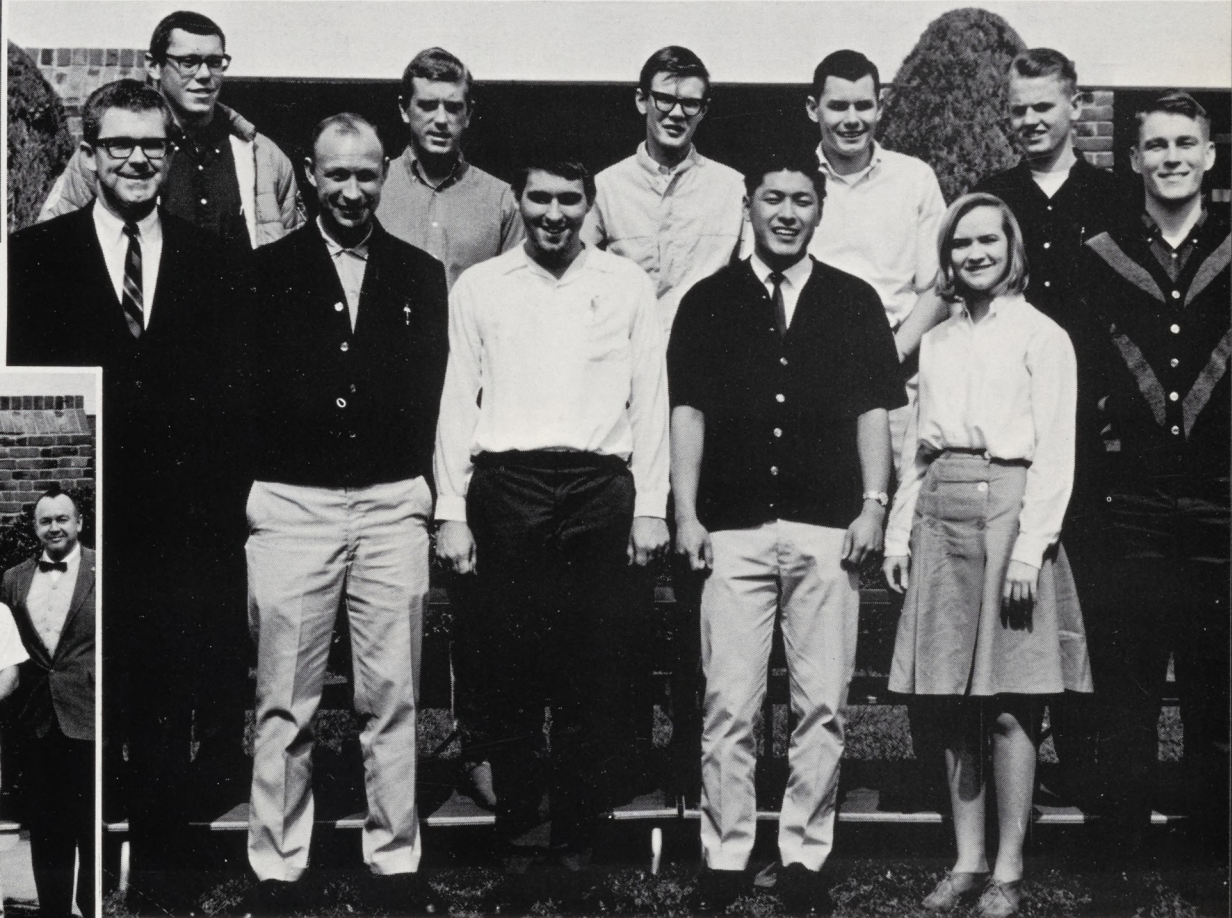
4-Wheel Drive

Groups



Aero Club

Engineers (C.E.T.S.)





Gay posing . . .



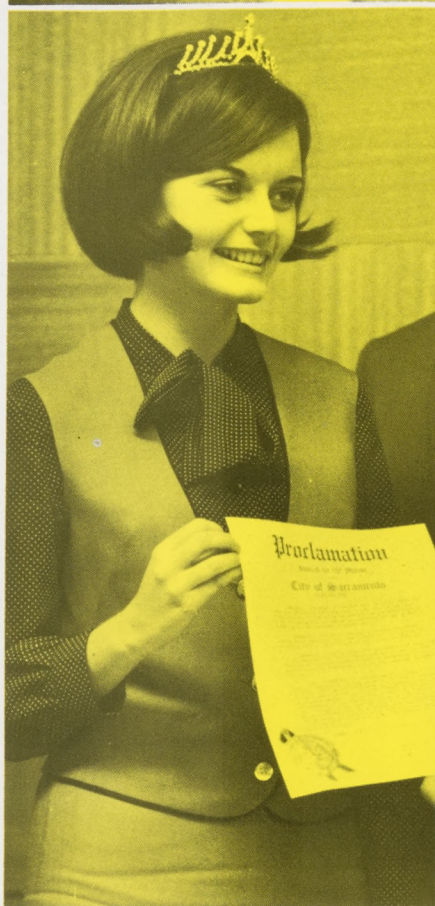
Queen Elaine



Southpaw crams . . .

Lana waits . . .

JoAnne ponders . . .



Carol accepts?



Campus Lovelies



Cindy's undivided attention.

Gail and bottoms up.



Cheryl's coffee break.

Politician Jan.



Joan and
spring fever.





ONE of the girls finishes a coiffeur at the end of a long, hard day.



STUDENT styles a customer's hair while Mrs. Breech, instructor, checks one of the girl's permanents.

Science and Esthetics

*photos by
Ashley Harkness*

WHAT women go through! Would you believe?

THE GIRLS are learning and working on hair cuts, permanents and frostings, right on down to *simple* (?) hair styles.





Cosmetology

"Frailty, thy name is woman," said the Bard. The wisdom of the mentor is proving to be profitable for the students, mostly coeds, who are majoring in the vocational program in Cosmetology.

Good positions are being filled by graduates of the SCC two-year program. And they are helping to make the world more attractive by enhancing feminine pulchritude.

Fine Arts



(Photo above by Q. Fox)



THE CREATIVE WORLD—The A Cappella Choir has enthralled audiences in the community again this year with classical and contemporary music. Sculpture in various media continues an ancient art, nor is the Renaissance art of fine draftsmanship overlooked. In the world of drama, the play "Becket" was a campus production.

PIONEER DAYS



MAY 13



Studies Neglected Amid Noisy Fun



NOT TO BE SOON FORGOTTEN! That's the verdict of Pioneer Day 1966. The annual spring festival was highly successful in its avowed purpose — to clear the emotionally charged air before the Final Examinations, which followed months of hard study.

Something for every taste was included in the variety of activities of the day of uninhibited fun. A few of the highlights included the Frog-Jumping Contest, the Quick Draw, The Sack Race. And campus clubs offered games of chance and skill in booths set up in front of the Auditorium. Those up early on the big day enjoyed the Pancake Feed put on by members of the faculty. An all-campus dance lasting till 1 a.m. ended it all.

The romance of the Wild West was reflected in the students' colorful Western garb of gingham dresses, sunbonnets, chaps and ten gallon hats, Colt revolvers and even some Union cavalry uniforms. All in all, there was plenty of action and not all of it was scheduled.



Extended-Day Classes

Education After Hours

APPROXIMATELY one-quarter of the students at City College literally never see the light of day—on campus, that is. The extended-day students attend classes usually between 6:30 and 9:15 p.m., although some vocational labs begin as early as 4:30 and end as late as 10:00 p.m.

One hundred thirty-three credit classes and sixteen non-credit classes are offered, representing thirty-three departments. The 98 instructors come not only from the City College day faculty, but also from Sacramento area high schools and local business and professional schools.

Enrollment for the spring semester is 2576, a 10% increase over last semester. This includes students enrolled in extended-day only and those concurrently enrolled in day classes. The drop-out rate is a reduced 26%.

The extended-day program is a great convenience for those who wish to pursue a formal education but must at the same time hold a full-time job.



Drama



'The Cherry Orchard'

By Anton Chekov

CAST

Lyuboff Andreyevna, a landowner	Heidi Mefford
Anya, her daughter	Bev Mendelson
Varya, her adopted daughter	Nancy McClure
Gayeff, Leonid Andreyevitch,	
Lyuboff's brother	Gary Stuart
Lopahin, Yermolay Alexeyevitch, a merchant	Scott Pirkle
Trofimoff, Pyotor Sergeyevitch, a student	William Stephens
Semyonoff-Pishtchik, Boris Borisovitch	Peter Hardie
Charlotta Ivanovna, a governess	Jean Hawkins
Epihodoff, Semyon Panteleyevitch, a clerk	Bob Venkus
Dunyasha, a maid	Dixie Grosz
Fiers, a valet	William Simmonds
Yasha, a young valet	Dennis Rasmussen
A Stranger	Tom Cathcart
The Station Master	John Foster
The Dog	Fritz von Miller

THE PLAY TAKES PLACE IN RUSSIA AROUND 1900

PRODUCTION STAFF

Director	George Anastasiow
Technical Director and Set Design	Robert Wyman
Company Manager	Shannon Stroupe
Stage Manager	John Foster
Costumes	Jacquelyn Parker
Properties	Stanley Pratt
Sound	Bob Evans
Set Construction	Stagecraft class
Lighting	Lighting class
Program Design	Steve Haskins
House Manager	William Cross



DUNYASHA, the maid, is a coquette during this scene in the forest.



LYUBOFF Andreyevna, the aristocratic landowner, discusses her problems with Trofimoff, the perennial student.



CHANGING TIMES—A peasant become rich purchases the estate of the proud widow.

Grim Drama Of Old Russia



DOUR AND SEVERE—The dislocated contemplate the future.

RUSSIA at the turn of the century is depicted in this set by College players.



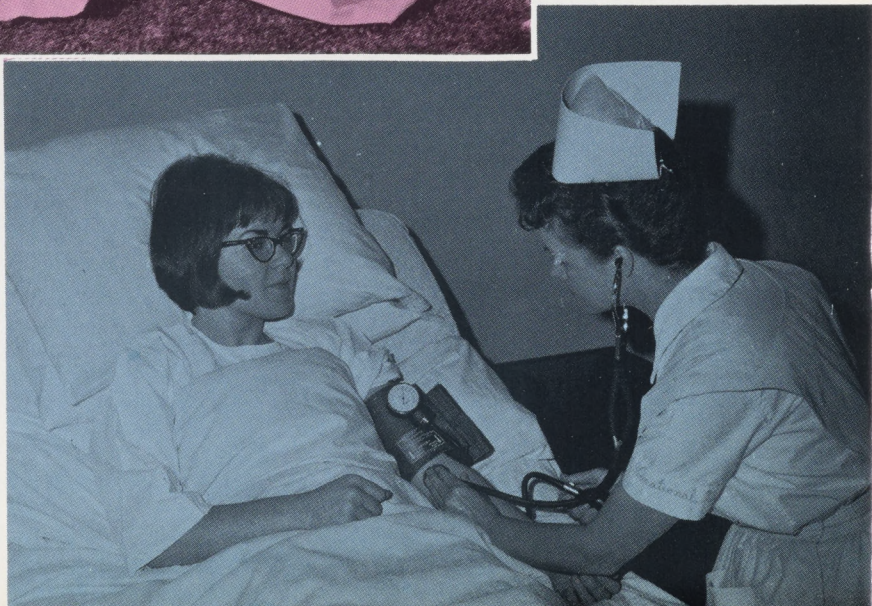
Nursing Students



Registered Nurse Students



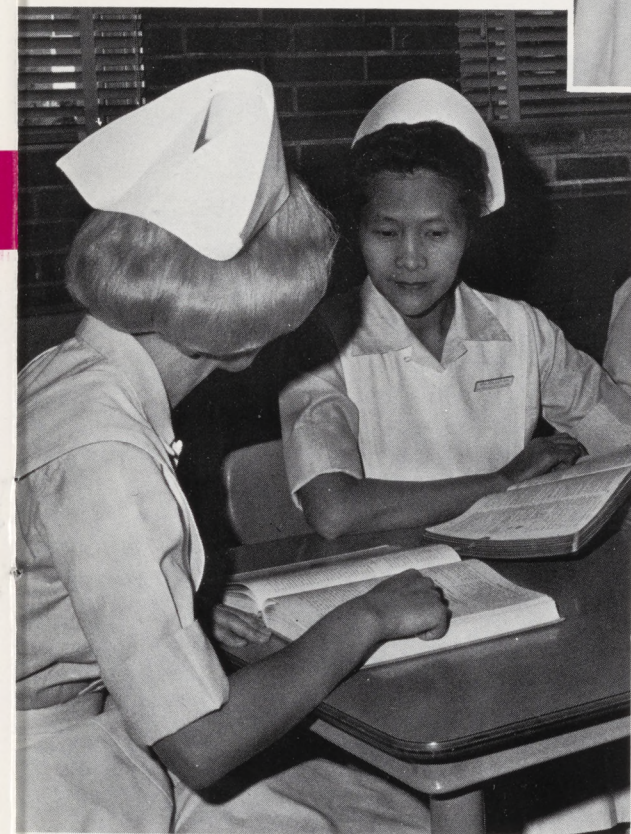
Vocational Nurse Students



*On
The
Job*



NERVE CENTER — Classrooms and a study hall for the nursing students are located in Mohr Hall.



LISTENING—Lectures are an important part of the training program in this vocation.



An Urgent Need

Call For Nurses— Vietnam, Medicare

COLOR does make a difference. The girls in the uniforms are members of two special training nursing programs of which City College is especially proud. In the blue uniforms are the Registered Nursing students; in the pink and white are the students of Vocational Nursing.

The students in the Registered Nursing program pursue a combination of general education courses with related clinical experiences in Mercy, Sutter General, and Sacramento County Hospitals. Upon successful completion of the required academic program of two years and two six-week summer sessions, the collegians are granted an Associate in Arts degree and are eligible to take the California State Licensing exam.

The students in the Licensed Vocational Nurse program are offered a three-semester course of classroom and clinical experiences in the cooperating hospitals. On completion of this program, they may take the State Board examination for Licensed Vocational Nurses.

Each year both men and women nurses are graduated into the working areas of many hospitals, industries, and the armed forces for duty both at home and overseas. The need for a continuing flow of nurses in the community is a critical one in part also because Medicare becomes a reality July 1. In brief, the value of nurses in society is generally recognized as vitally important today.



DRUGS—Students are instructed in the administration of many types of medicines.



CHILDREN—Pediatrics proves to be a favorite section with many students.



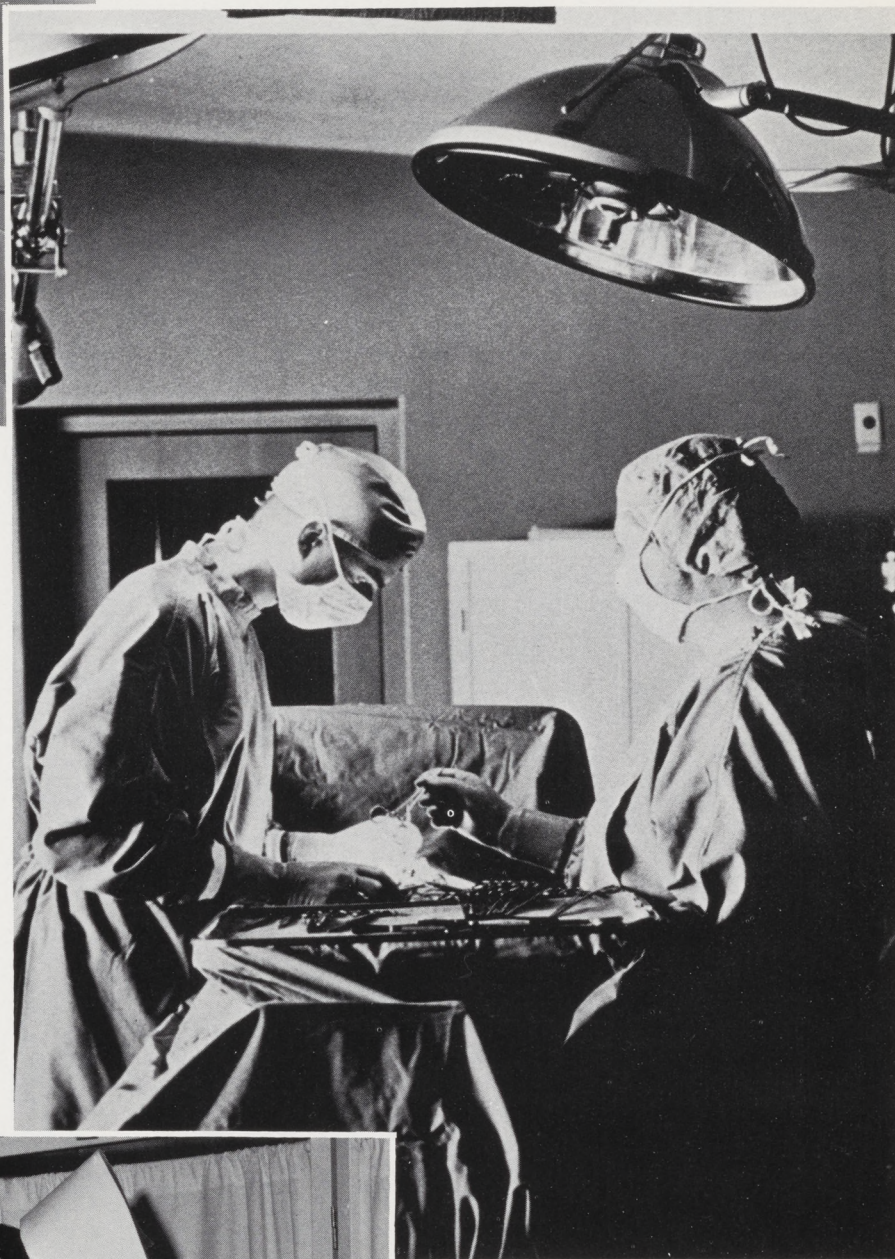
SCIENCE — Registered Nursing students take classes in bacteriology, anatomy, and physiology.





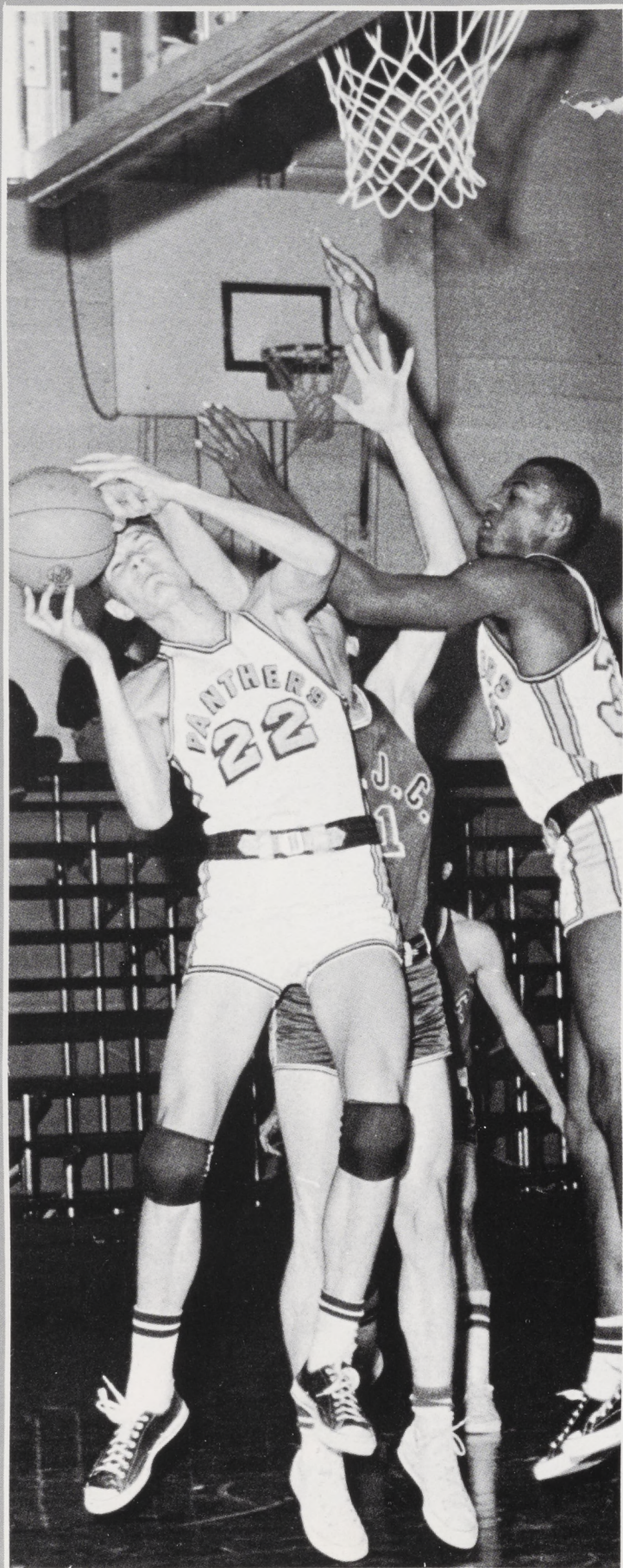
Surgical Nursing

SCALPEL — Operating room nursing requires specific skills.

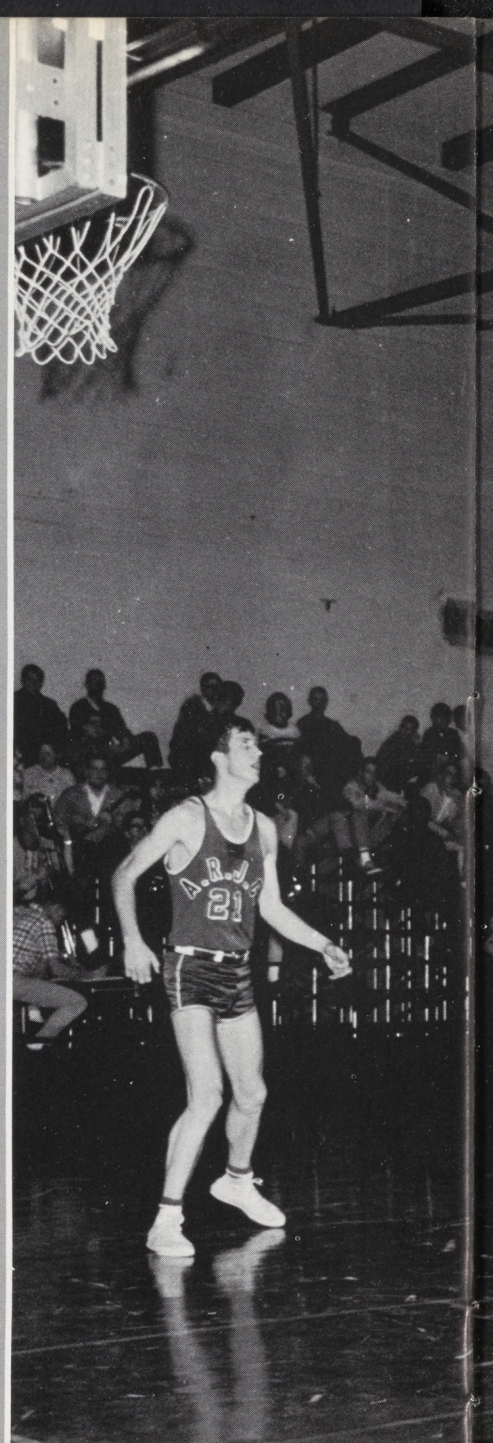


EMPHASIS — The main objective in both nursing programs is patient-centered care.

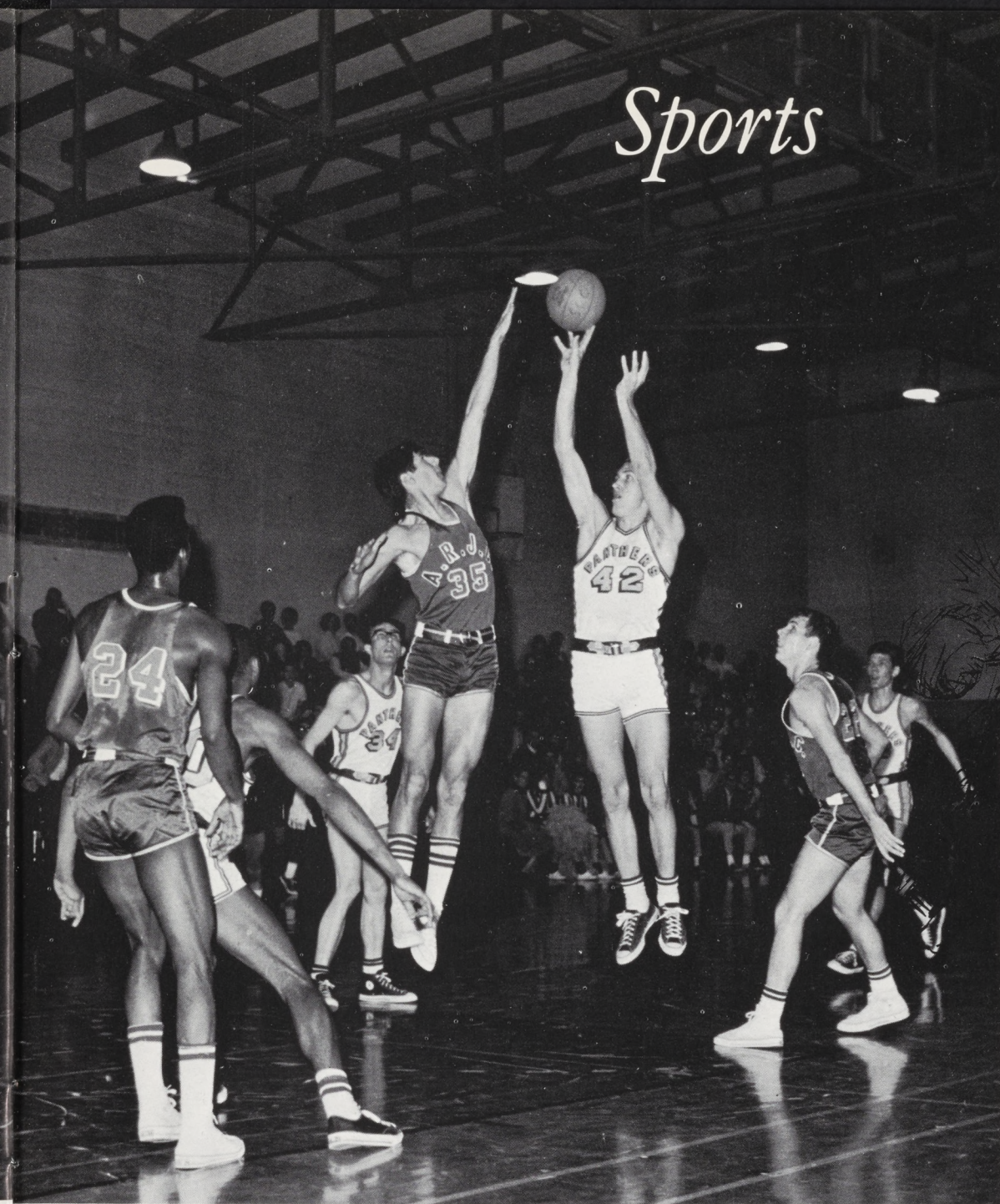
AGGRESSIVE REBOUNDING was the key to several Panther wins. Ken Forsch and Ed Newson show the ol' fight in this mixup. Newson was named season captain.



OFF THE BOARDS! Craig Ortega gets possession. He won the Most Valuable Player Award.



Sports



KEEN RIVALRY exists between SCC and ARJC. Here Brooks tries a jump shot in a Panther victory.

Panther Cagers Tie For Third Place

ROUND BALL ARTISTS—the Panthers weakened slightly in the season's finale and had to share third place in the Valley Conference with American River Junior College and the College of Sequoias. Their 1966 loop record was four wins and six defeats, eight wins out of 24 encounters over-all.

In the cross-county rivalry with the Beavers of ARJC, the Jerry Anderson casa boys had a two-game split decision, each team winning on its home court. The Beavers won 84-74; SCC took the other, 67-60.

With their "show" finish this season, the City College basketball team improved on last year's 4th place windup. Now the cry has gone up, "Wait'll next year."

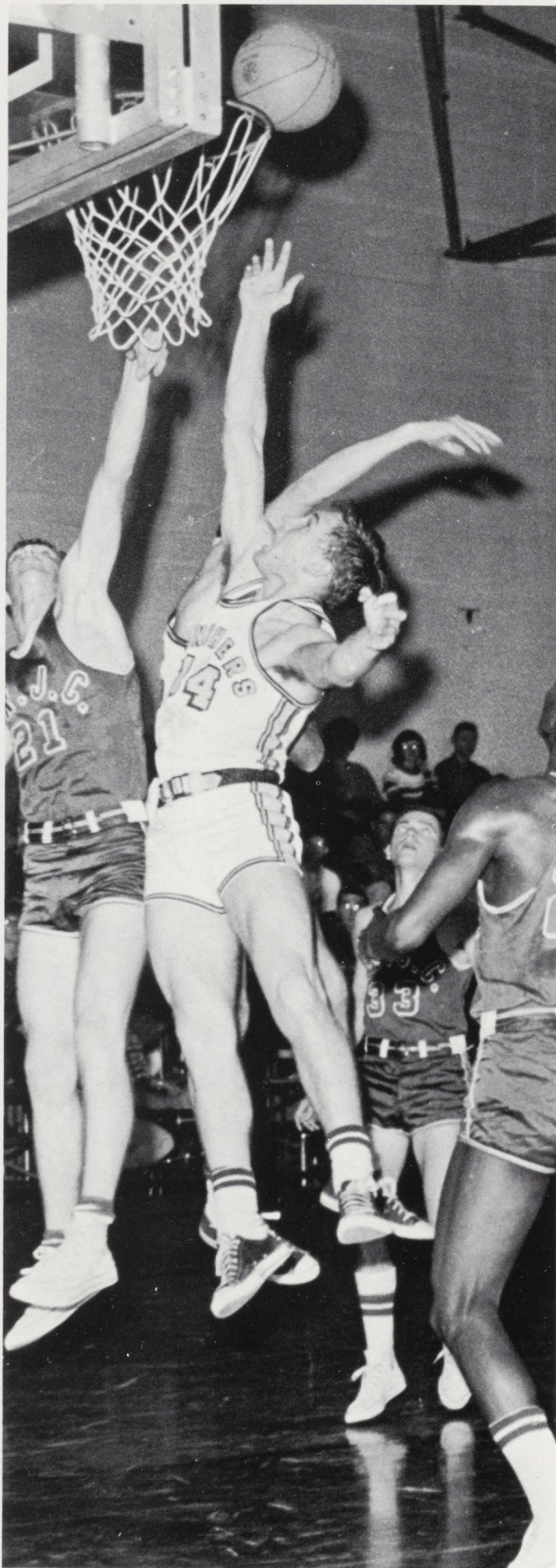
1966 BASKETBALL RECORD

SCC	OPP.
91.....	Sierra62
88.....	Yuba55
57.....	Diablo Valley62
49.....	Vallejo52
81.....	Contra Costa96
70.....	Yuba69
60.....	Santa Rosa62
69.....	Chabot82
72.....	Contra Costa77
61.....	Chaffey74
57.....	San Mateo81
63.....	Merritt80
90.....	Sierra61
73.....	Modesto49
73.....	College of the Sequoias99
90.....	Fresno75
74.....	San Joaquin Delta110
67.....	ARJC60
62.....	UOP Frosh70
74.....	Modesto57
70.....	College of the Sequoias65
57.....	Fresno75
79.....	San Joaquin Delta107
74.....	ARJC84



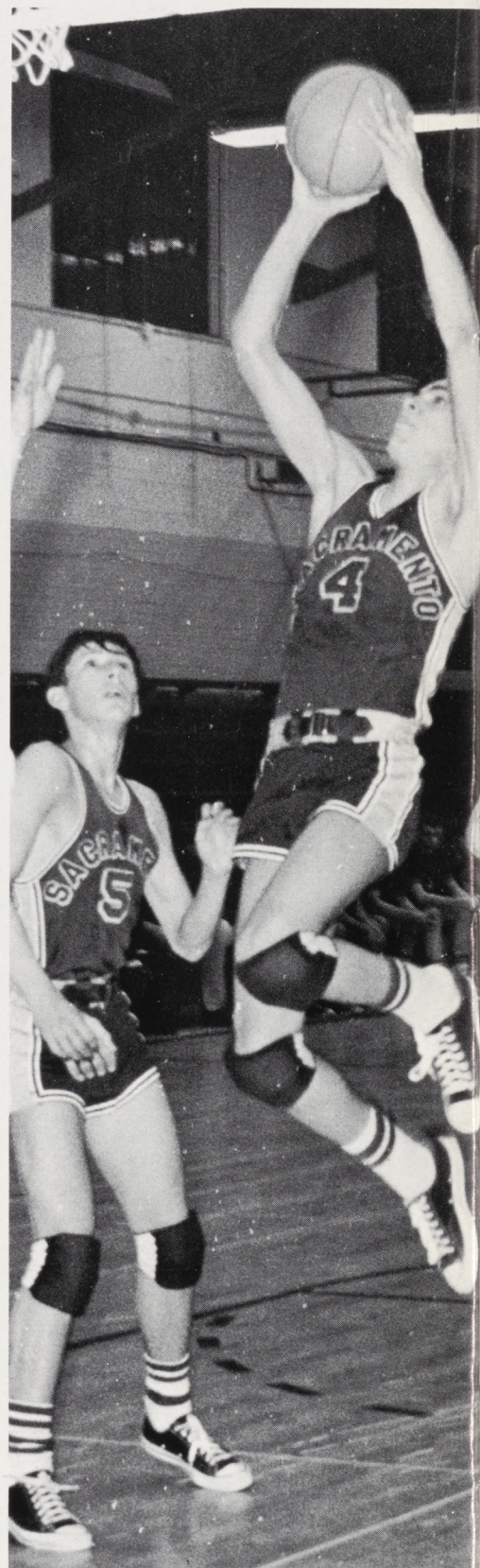
LEADING SCORER—Craig Ortega—hit for 305, season's total, tops for the Panther five.

bat it out!



ROUGH WORK under the net! Jarry Reece (14) trades elbows and hips.

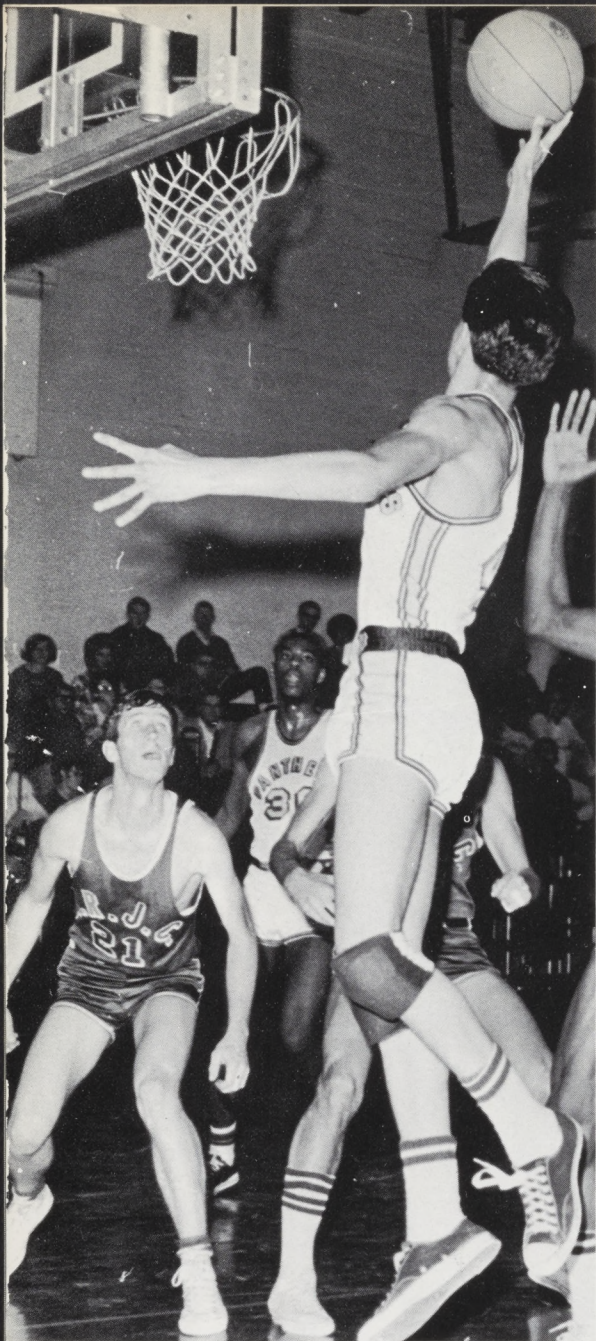
shovel!



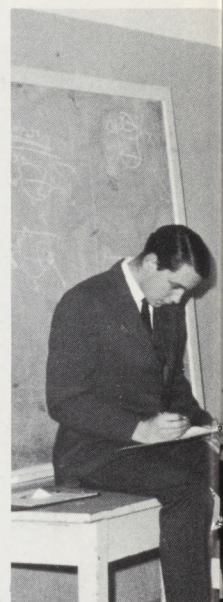
"TEQUILLA" Manuel Tequida meshed for a total of 261.



GREAT PROSPECTS portend for the next campaign. With this year's leading scorers due to return next year and the experience gained in '66, Coaches Anderson and Sekul are already making diagrams, planning strategy for '67.



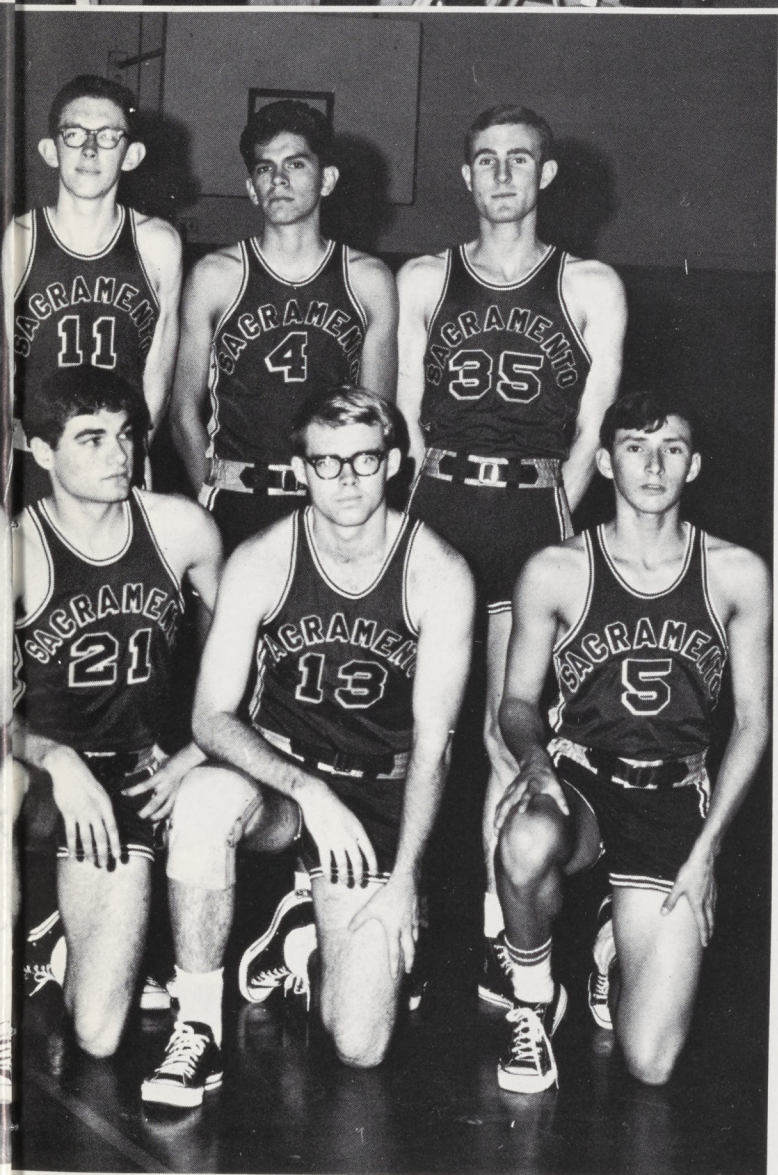
TRY FOR A TIP-IN in the win over the Beavers, 67-60. In the season finale, ARJC gained revenge with an 84-74 triumph on their court.



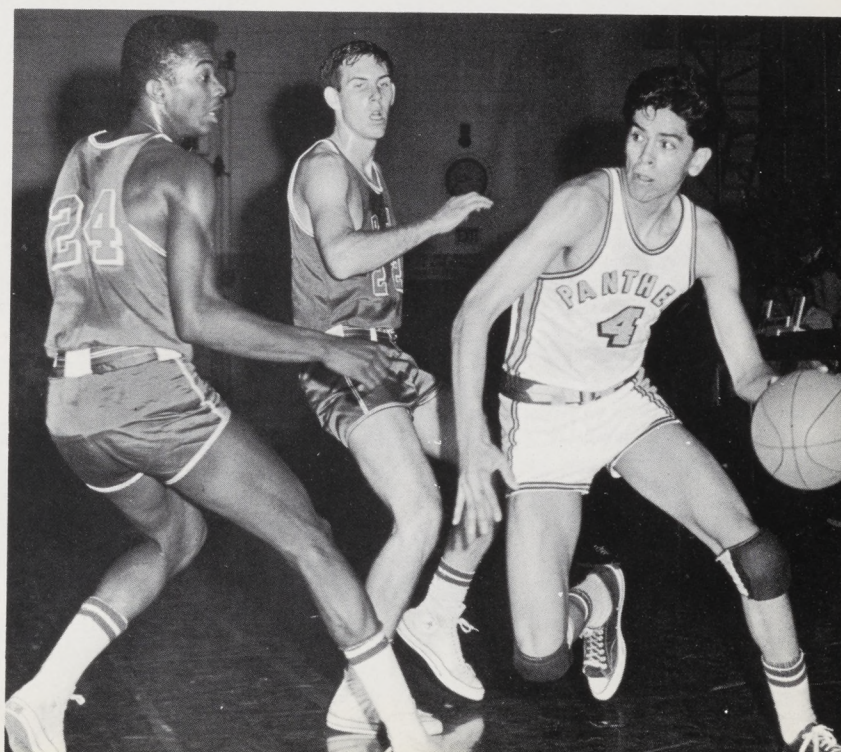
BASKETBALL SQUAD 1966: Row One: Tom Raimundo, Dave Sidhu, Darrell Etzler, Jarry Reece, Phil Rice, Monte Falen, Craig Ortega. Row Two: Bruce Anderson, Larry Sweitzer, Ken Forsch, Ed Vollmar, Mike Lane, Manuel Tequida, Russ Brooks. Missing: Erwin Newson, Bob Johnson and Mgr. Tim McCann. Mike Lane was named Most Inspirational Player.



COACH JERRY ANDERSON (2nd, left) has a word with Newson as other players listen in the locker room before the game at Modesto.



A DRIBBLE FOR THE BASELINE. Manuel Tequida, a big factor in the win, finds himself surrounded by American River JC defenders.



Baseball Team Takes Crown

AFTER A DEARTH of five years, the Panther baseball team returned the Valley Crown to the City College campus-and in dramatic fashion, too. In the final games of the season, Del Bandy's boys took a twinbill from their archrivals, the ARJC Beavers, on the local diamond by scores of 9-2 and 5-3.

Net since 1961 have the locals took the conference laurels. SCC had 15 wins and 5 defeats for a percentage of .750, good enough to win in the major leagues. They led the pack by one game. As a result of their surprising clutch performance - and the fact that Fresno City took a pair from COS on the same day - the Panthers participated in the State Junior College elimination tourney.

Slide, Kelly, Slide!



Make the Turn!



A Loud Foul!

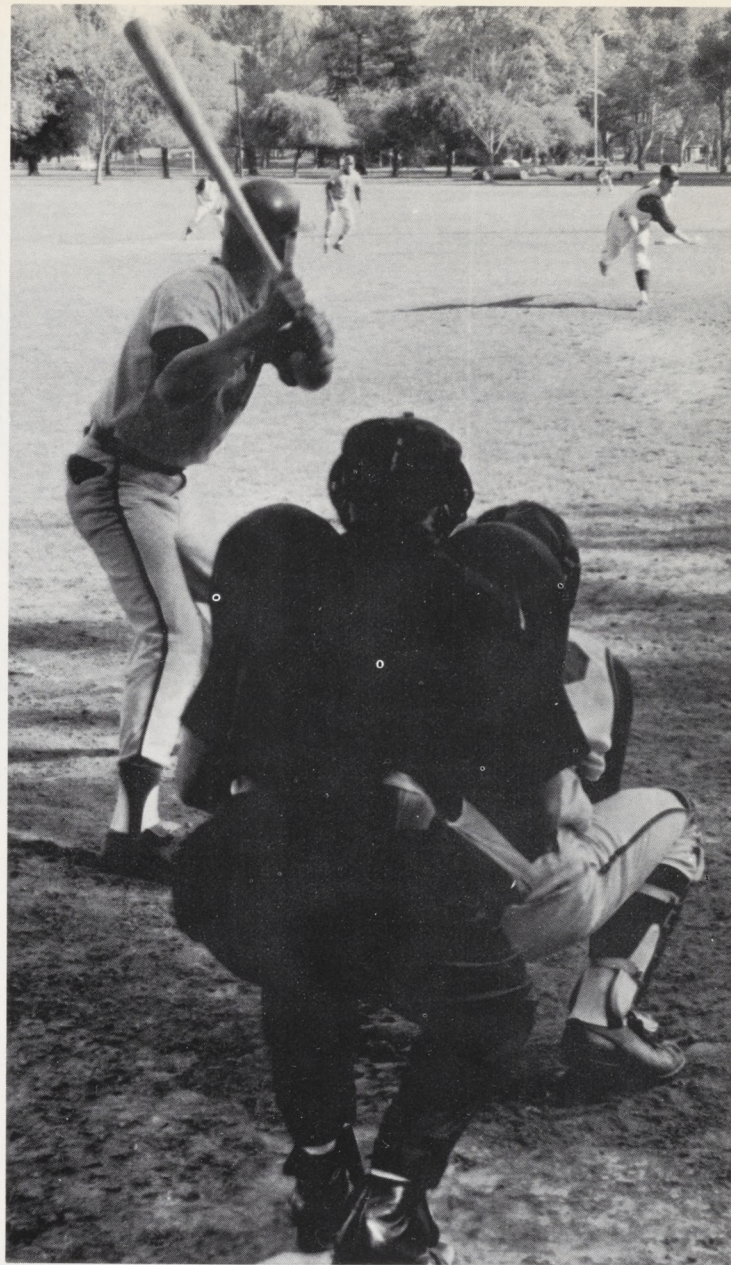
VALLEY CONFERENCE

Final Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Sacramento	15	5	.750
College of Sequoias	14	6	.700
Fresno	12	8	.600
American River	8	12	.400
San Joaquin Delta	7	13	.350
Modesto	4	16	.200



photos by
Ashley
Harkness



We Won! Jubilant Panthers cavort for the photo-man following their double win for the title in the final games of the year on the home diamond. They lost to Santa Rosa in the State elimins.

A Tight Pitch!



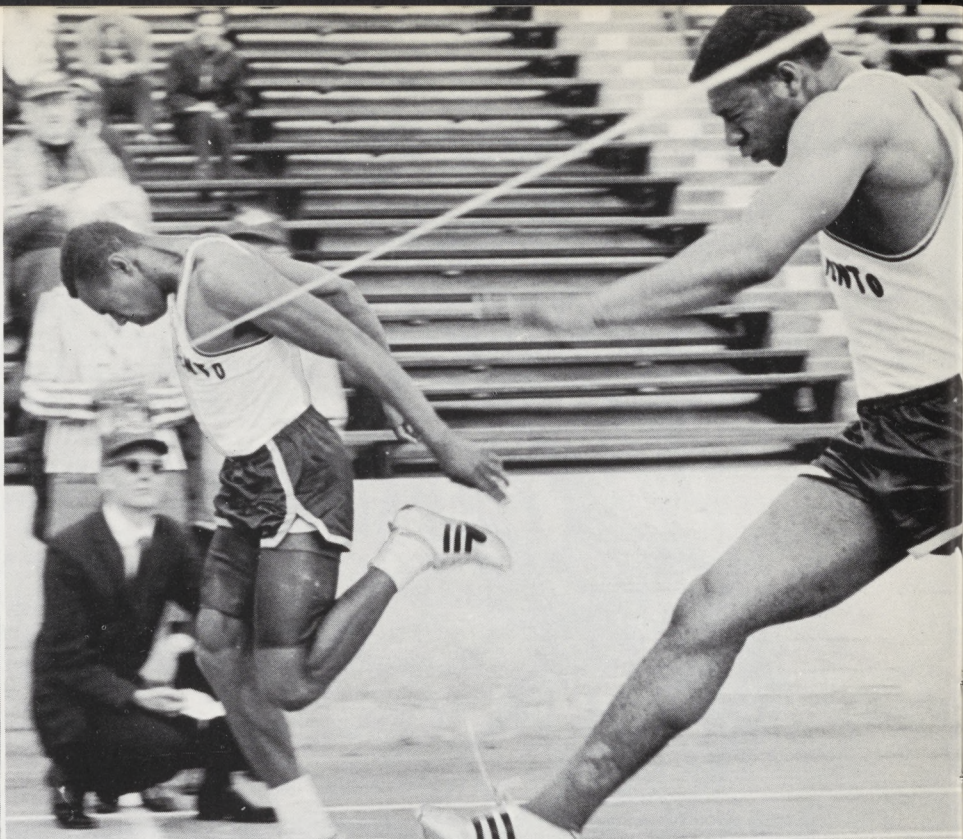
SEASON RESULTS NON-LEAGUE

SCC	OPP.
7.....	West Valley3
6.....	Sierra2
3.....	Sacto. State2
12.....	Napa2
0.....	Vallejo2
12.....	Sierra2
6.....	Vallejo3
5.....	West Valley4

VALLEY LEAGUE

11.....	Modesto2
5.....	Modesto4
7.....	COS10
5.....	COS2
14.....	Fresno2
2.....	Fresno1
3.....	S.J.D.C.2
3.....	S.J.D.C.0
9.....	A.R.J.C.6
2.....	A.R.J.C.8
9.....	Modesto0
7.....	Modesto0
1.....	COS0
9.....	COS10
4.....	Fresno6
2.....	Fresno5
5.....	S.J.D.C.0
8.....	S.J.D.C.3
9.....	A.R.J.C.2
5.....	A.R.J.C.3

FINISH LINE—Two comets on the Panther squad show the strain as they hit the finish line in a dash competition.



BROAD JUMP—Ideal weather with little rainfall this spring added to the interest of the campaign.

OLYMPICS BOUND! Continuing the ancient tradition dating back to the Greek Games, these young hurdlers hit the heights in search of laurels.



Track



PANTHERS pass the baton on the way to another win.





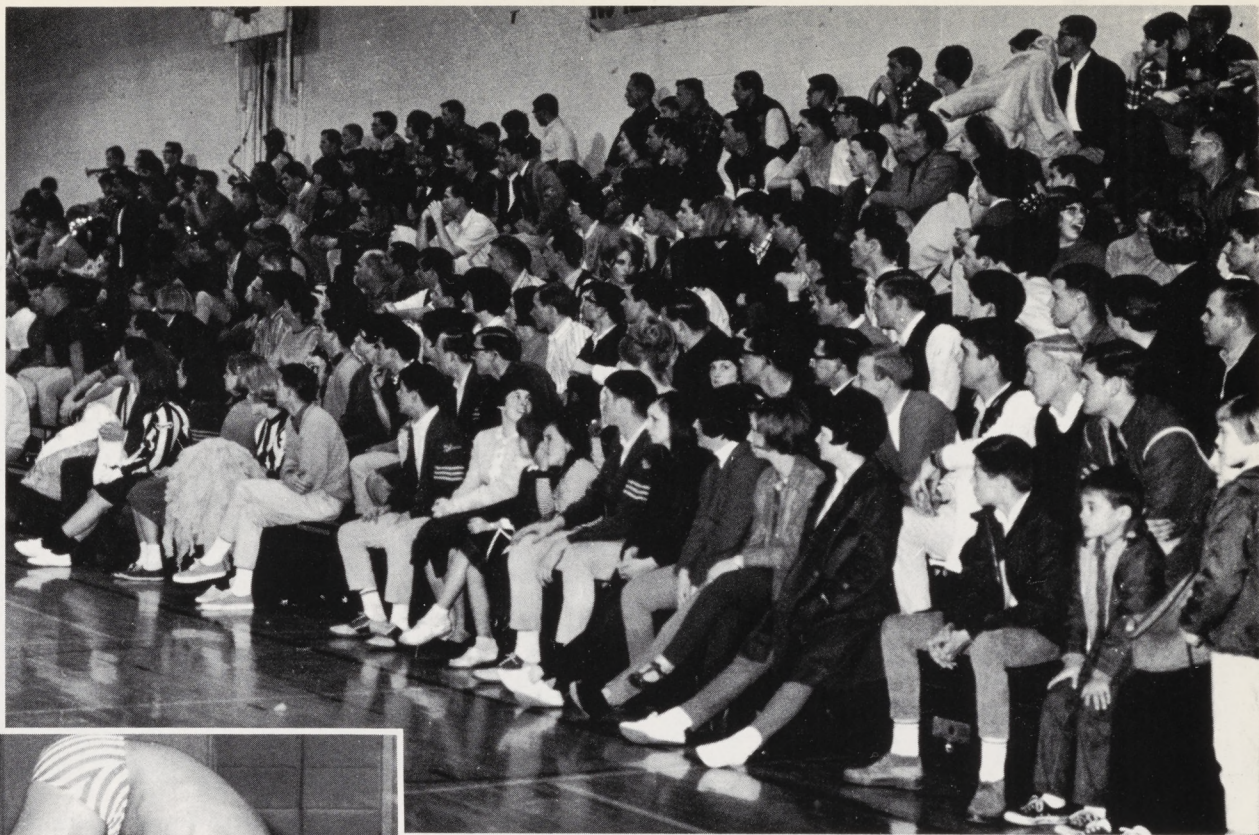
WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS CLUB—The organization develops women's athletics through competition with other colleges—in field hockey, basketball, volleyball, badminton, tennis, softball, and track and field events.

Athletic Clubs

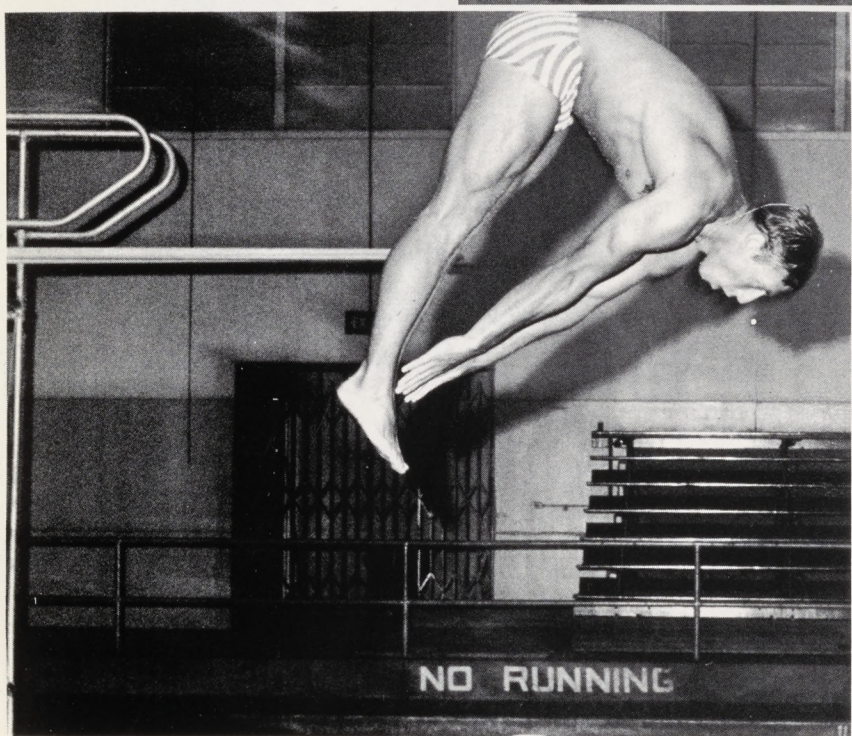


BLOCK S men's group promotes sportsmanship and fair play through intercollegiate competition.

Sports Shots



PARTISAN BUNCH—Panthers fans whoop it up!



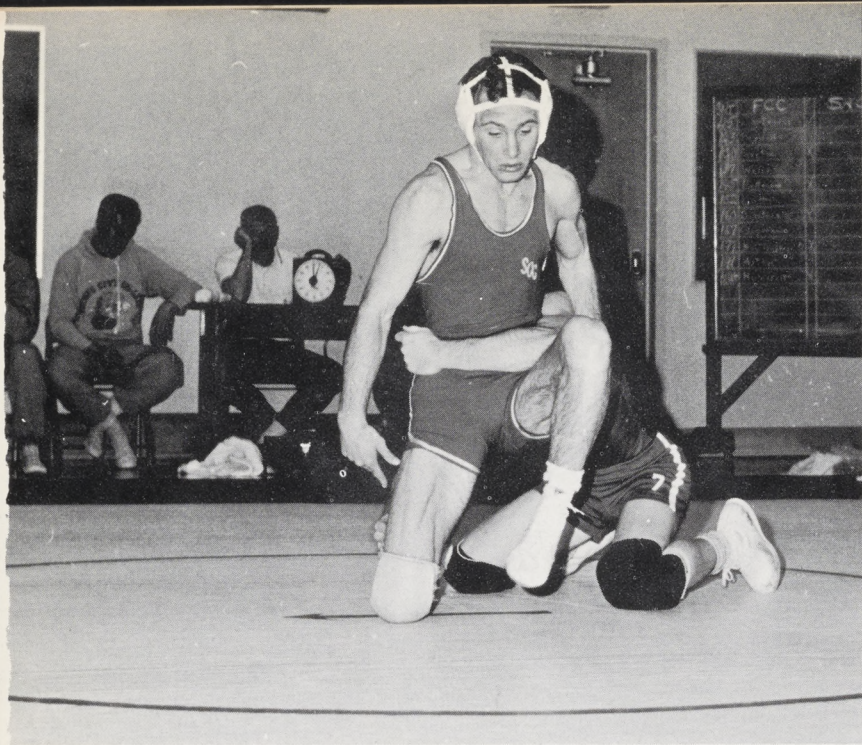
SWIMMING TEAM—
Eddie Ness takes
a flight in space.

POETRY in motion.



BOXING SHOW—The posters
said, "Ten teeth-jarring" bouts
for the April card.





THE BEST—The top wrestler on the team this semester slips away from his opponent at Fresno. Steve Niles took second in the Sectional Tournament to qualify for the State Meet, where he placed first.

Photos by

John McCarthy

PRESSURE—The wrestling coach, Bob Towers, shows No. 1 wrestler, Steve Niles, the whats and what nots of wrestling.



After 2nd Campaign

Grapplers Show

SOME SAY wrestling is the most demanding sport of all. A good wrestler needs the strength of a football player, the agility and alertness of a basketball player, and the stamina and speed of a trackster.

In only its second year in intercollegiate wrestling, the SCC team had a fair record with 9 wins, 13 losses and 1 tie. Two outstanding grapplers were Steve Niles (130 lb.) and George Bigelow (137 lb.) earning berths in the California JC Wrestling Meet.

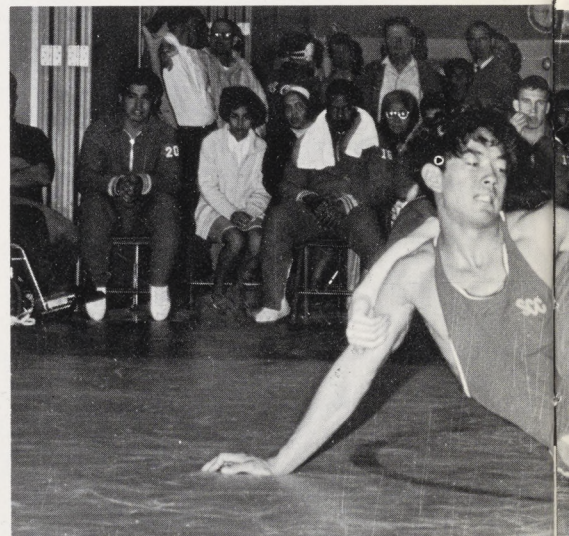
Niles had a fine record of 44 matches without being pinned, winning the outstanding frosh award. Among his greater achievements were tying the Japanese National Champion, winning a Valley Conference Championship, and taking first place at the Cal Poly tournament. Bigelow also won a Valley Conference championship for the Panther squad.

The other members of the team are as follows: Lightweight, Floyd Vann, Oscar Peichert; 123, Dick Niles, Mike Parks; 130, Steve Niles; 137, Jay Yaudegis, George Bigelow; 145, Jerry Sasaki, Rudy Rodriguez; 152, Larry Sasaki*; 160, Rich Morrison*, John Morelli, Lee Fackrell; 167, Frank Rodgers*; 177, Bob Davidson; 191, Fred Danbecker, Byron Bear*; and heavyweight, John McCarthy, Larry Brown.

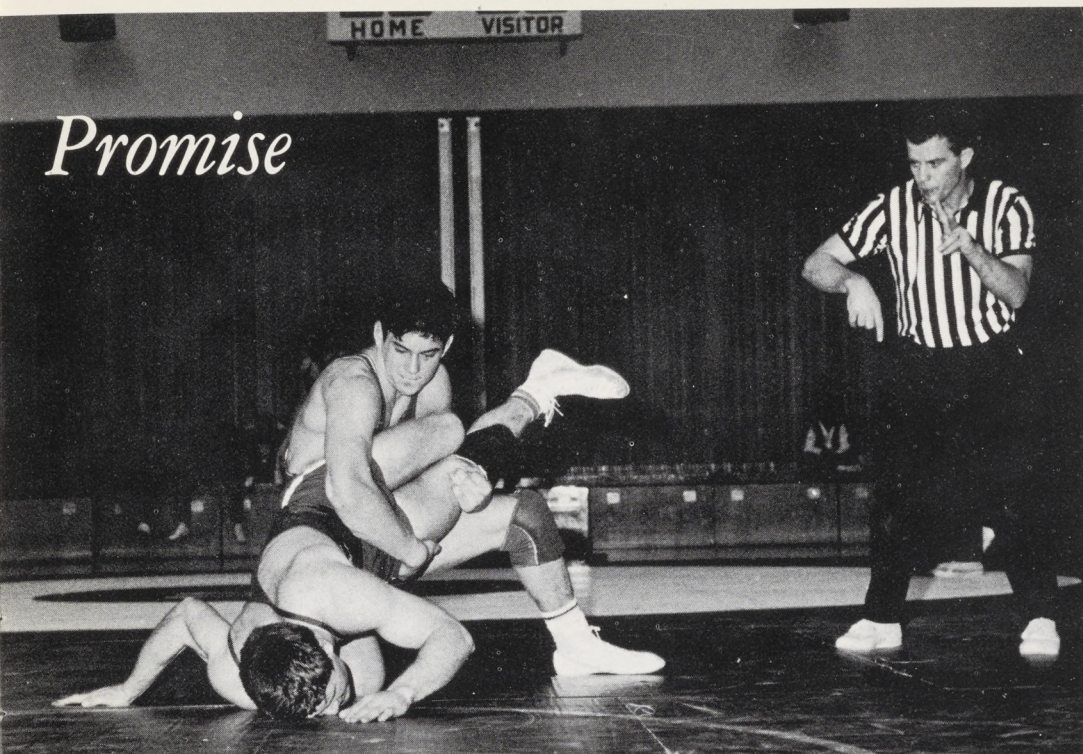
*denotes wrestlers who wrestled fall semester only.

SEASON'S RESULTS

Non-League Meets		
S.C.C.	Opponent	Opponent
14.....	Foothill Jr. College	32
36.....	Sierra College	10
12.....	Bakersfield Jr. College	27
30.....	Diablo Valley College	15
37.....	Sierra College	10
19.....	Foothill	28
23.....	Yuba Jr. College	8
League Meets		
14.....	American River Jr. College	29
8.....	College of Sequoias	24
14.....	Fresno Jr. College	23
27.....	San Mateo	16
15.....	Chabot College	15
24.....	San Joaquin Delta College	18
3.....	Chabot	25
19.....	San Mateo	28
23.....	Modesto	24
9.....	Fresno	32
21.....	C.O.S.	27
11.....	A.R.J.C.	34
22.....	Modesto	28
41.....	S.J.D.C.	8

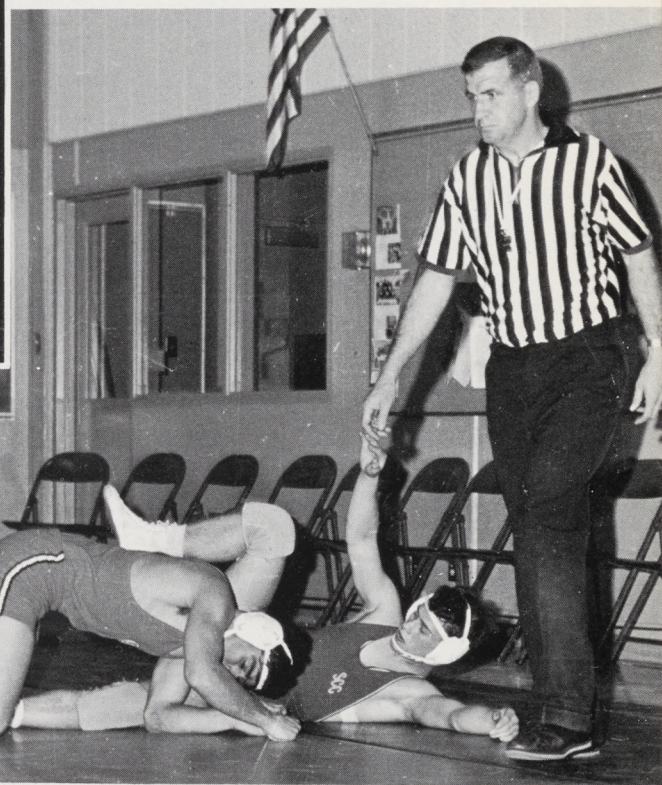


Promise

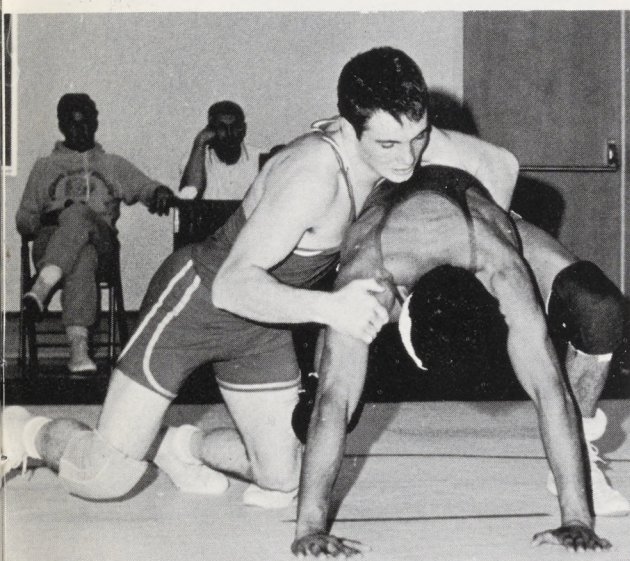


"SIR—Could you give me a hand," says Yaudegis to the Referee as he is shoved out of bounds by a C.O.S. matman.

INVADER—George Bigelow wrestles opponent at Chabot College as the time keepers and referee check the action.

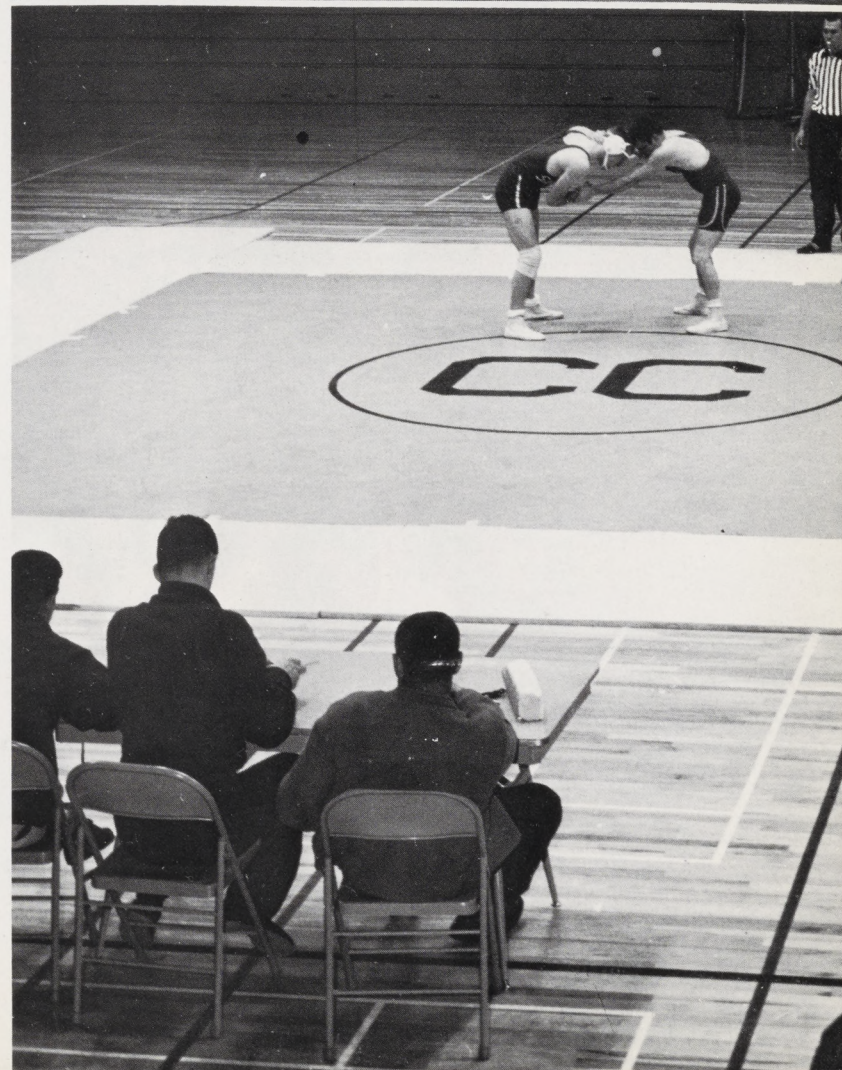


BEST SOPH—Although Rich Morrison could not wrestle for the Panther squad this spring, he did wrestle last fall with a record of 22 wins, 2 losses.



STATE MEET — George Bigelow also went to the State Meet, by taking 2nd in the Sectional Tournament. Here he is shown wrestling an opponent from Fresno City College.

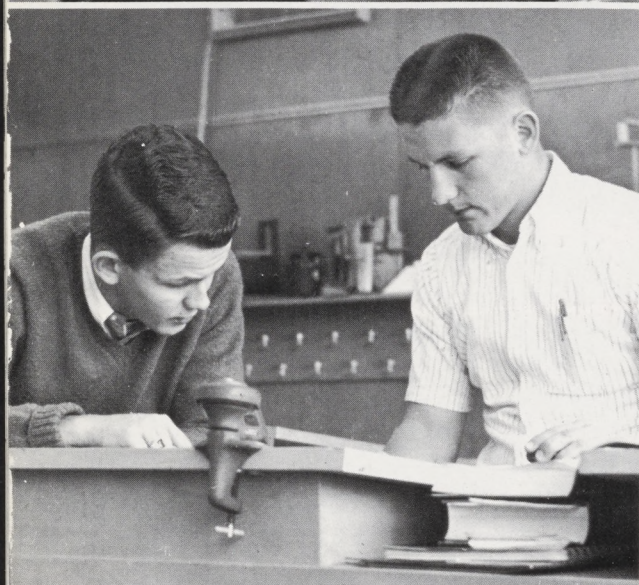
FINE TRY—Jerry Sasaki did a good job for the team this year, but in this match, his opponent from C.O.S. got the better of him.





"YEH, you're right! He's lookin' at yuh! Fresh!"

Happenings



"WRIGGLE CAT! That's the little amoeba."

"ME? I'm drafting my plans for the summer."



"HEY, LOOK! It's a Yashica EM-MAT with a Yashinon 3.5 lens."

"REMEMBER! "The War of 1812 took place in the year 1812. Mr. Trubschenck said so."

"RIGHT TO THE JAW! Coach Stapleton says it can be used as a knockout punch."



HATCHING PLOTS—A few frat boys get together in the cafeteria for an impromptu session.



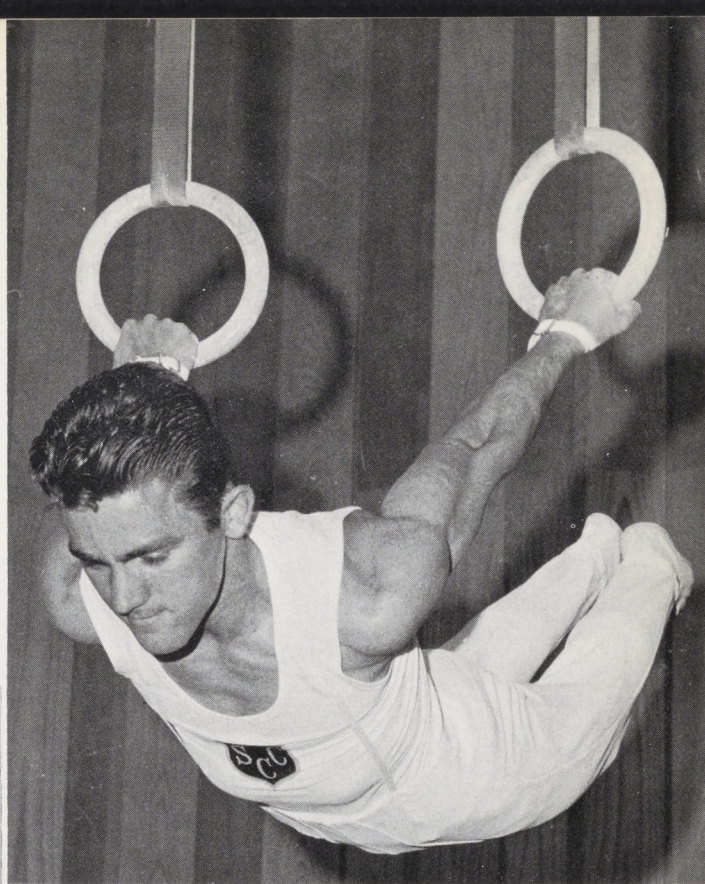
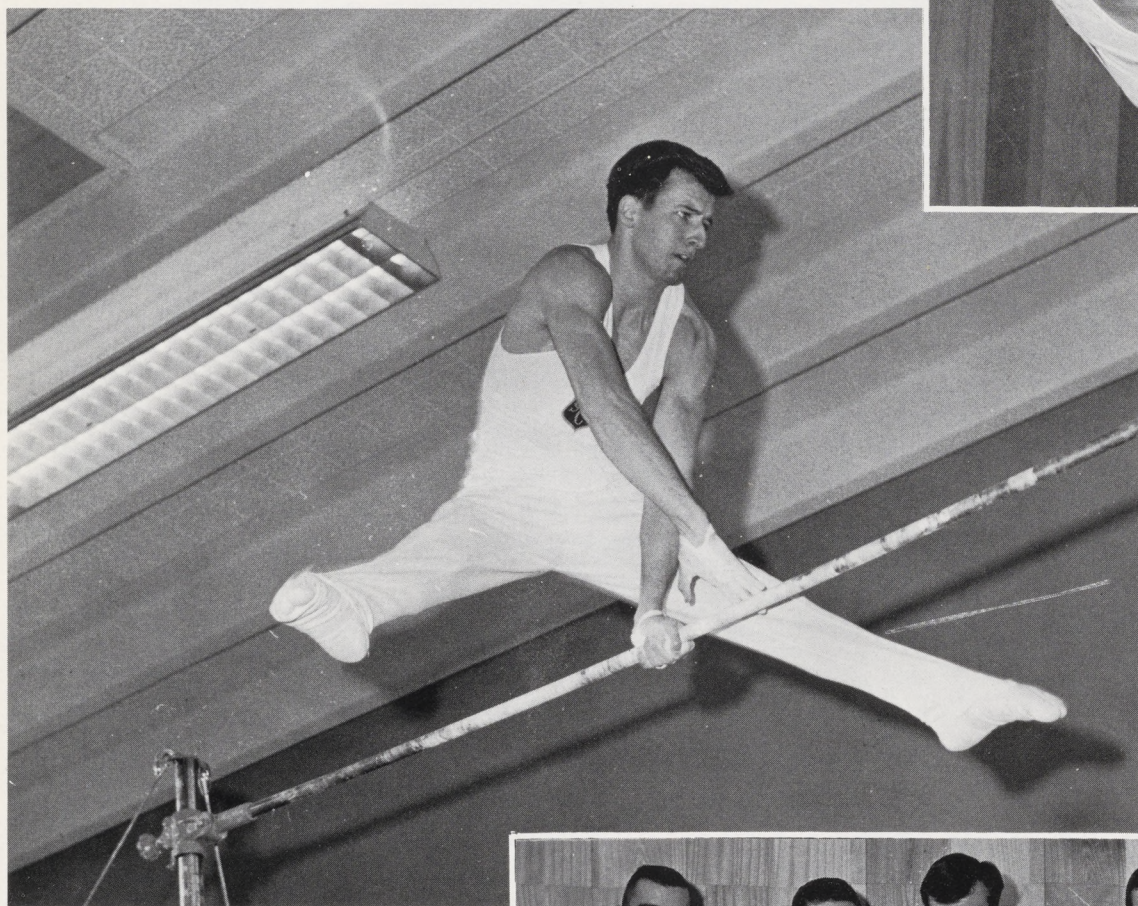
BUTTERFLY—Swimmer instructs neophytes in a physical education class.



They Flow Through the Air

Gymnastics

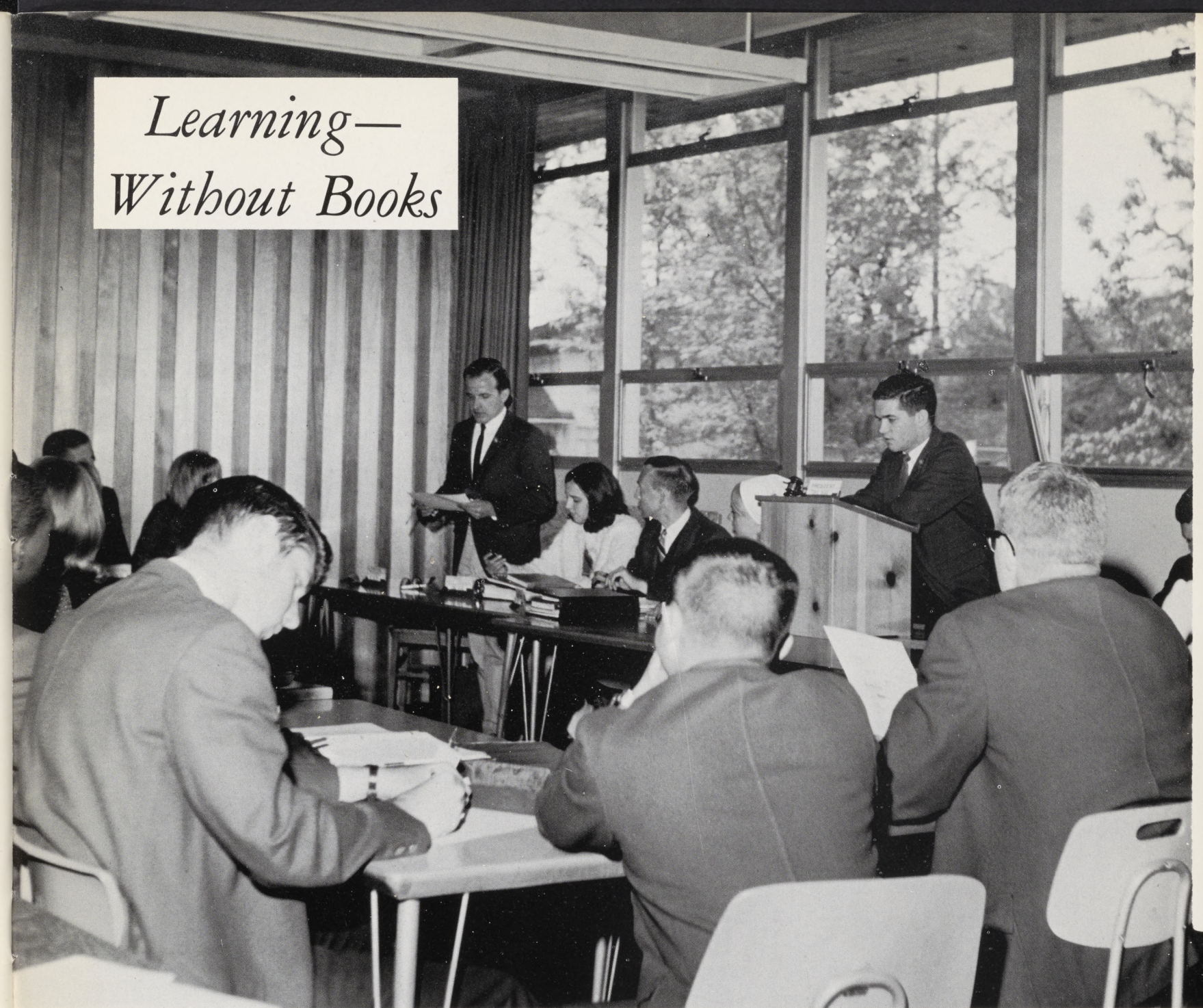
MEMBERS of the gymnastics squad display skill, agility, and teamwork in competition with other colleges.



Coach Karl Byers, Mike Soderstrand, Dan Schiling, John Franzoia, Steve Fox. (Front) John Bryant, Ted Walton, Bob Hollingsworth, Scott Rodda



Learning— Without Books



MONEY REPORT—Executive Council members hear the treasurer's report in a weekly meeting.

DOING—Reading is only part of learning.

SCOTCH the guilt complex! If you aren't studying as much as you feel you should, maybe you're learning more. A paradox? Educators who view the "whole picture" maintain that extracurricular activities are an essential ingredient in the development of the liberally educated man. Of course, you could be too active on campus.

Leadership and cooperation are developed in part by means of active participation in student organizations and campus affairs. Activity both in service projects and in purely social affairs can be profitable. Although, sad to relate, it is not recorded on the official College transcripts.

Of course, with Final Exams in the offing, your extracurricular life should be postponed till the summer—only a week away. Then you can really get to the business of learning in the full gamut of extracurricular activities—at Lake Tahoe or elsewhere in the world.



Only The Beginning

AS THE STRAINS of "Pomp and Circumstance" fill the Auditorium each June, several hundred City College students receive their Associate in Arts degrees and assume the title "alumni." For some this ceremony marks the close of their education; for others, graduation is merely a

way station in their pursuit of knowledge as they go on to other institutions of higher learning. For all graduates, the commencement exercises mean the beginning of a new life, in a new field of endeavor. Thus, commencement is not an end, rather it is a beginning.

